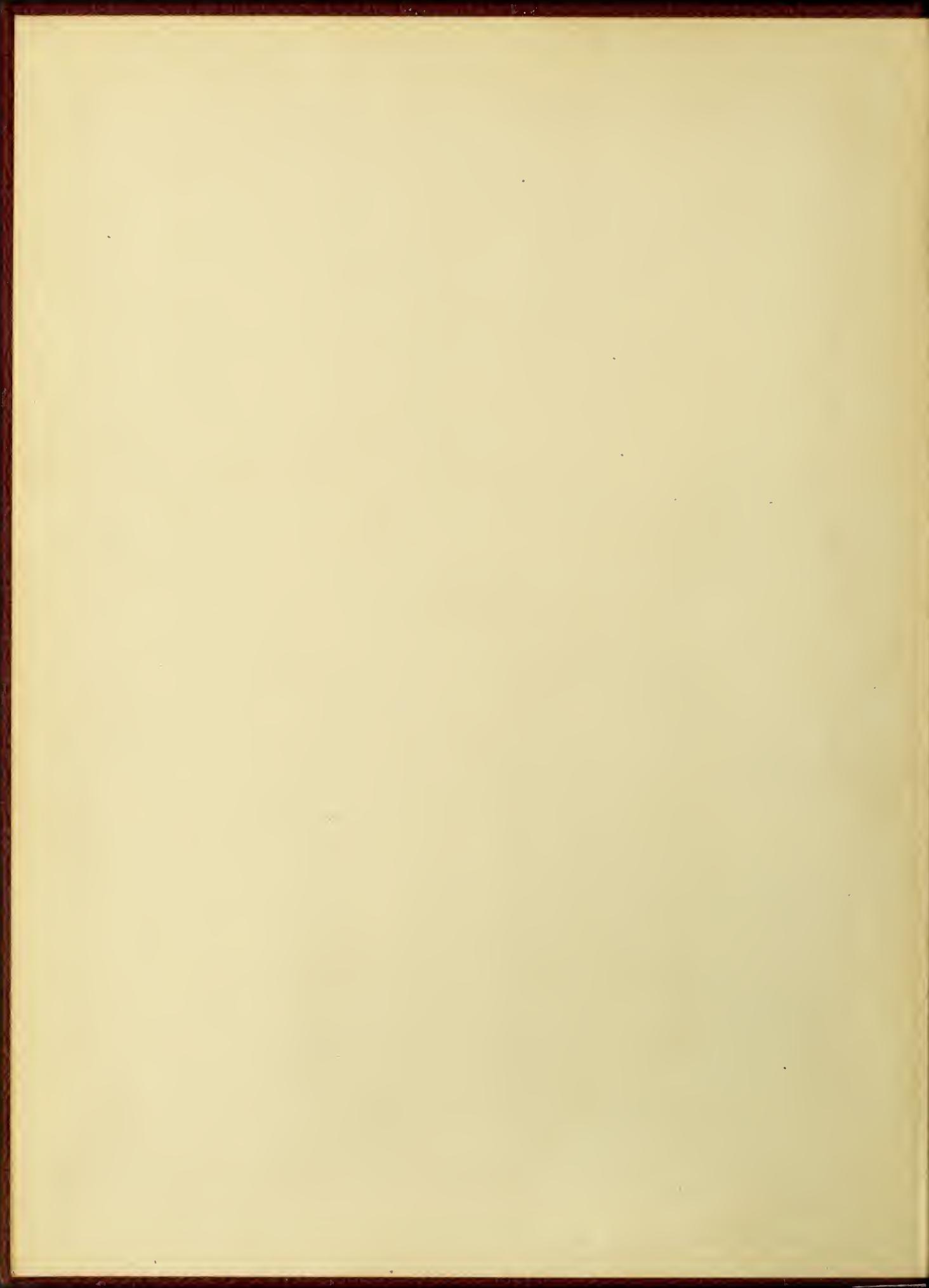
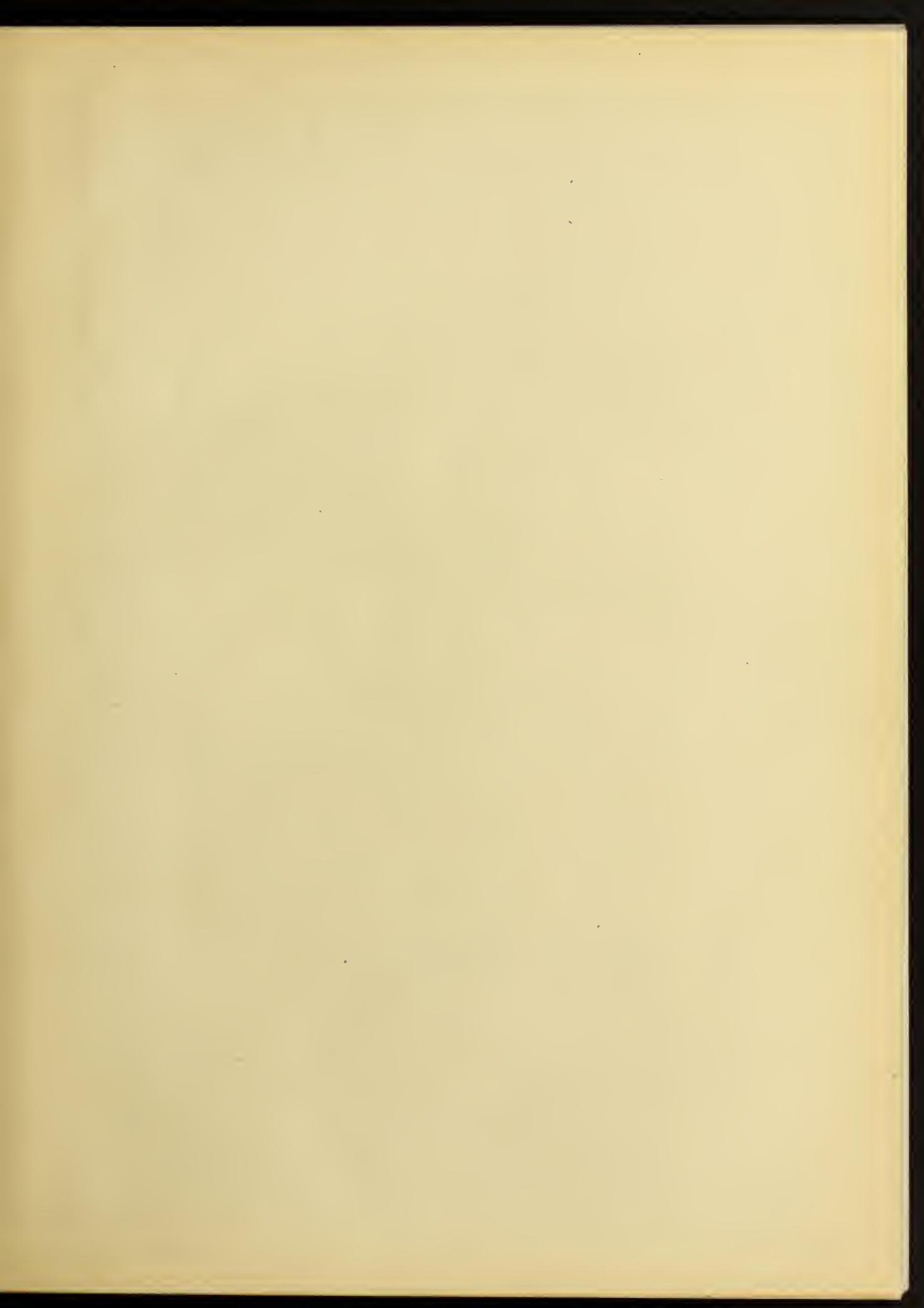


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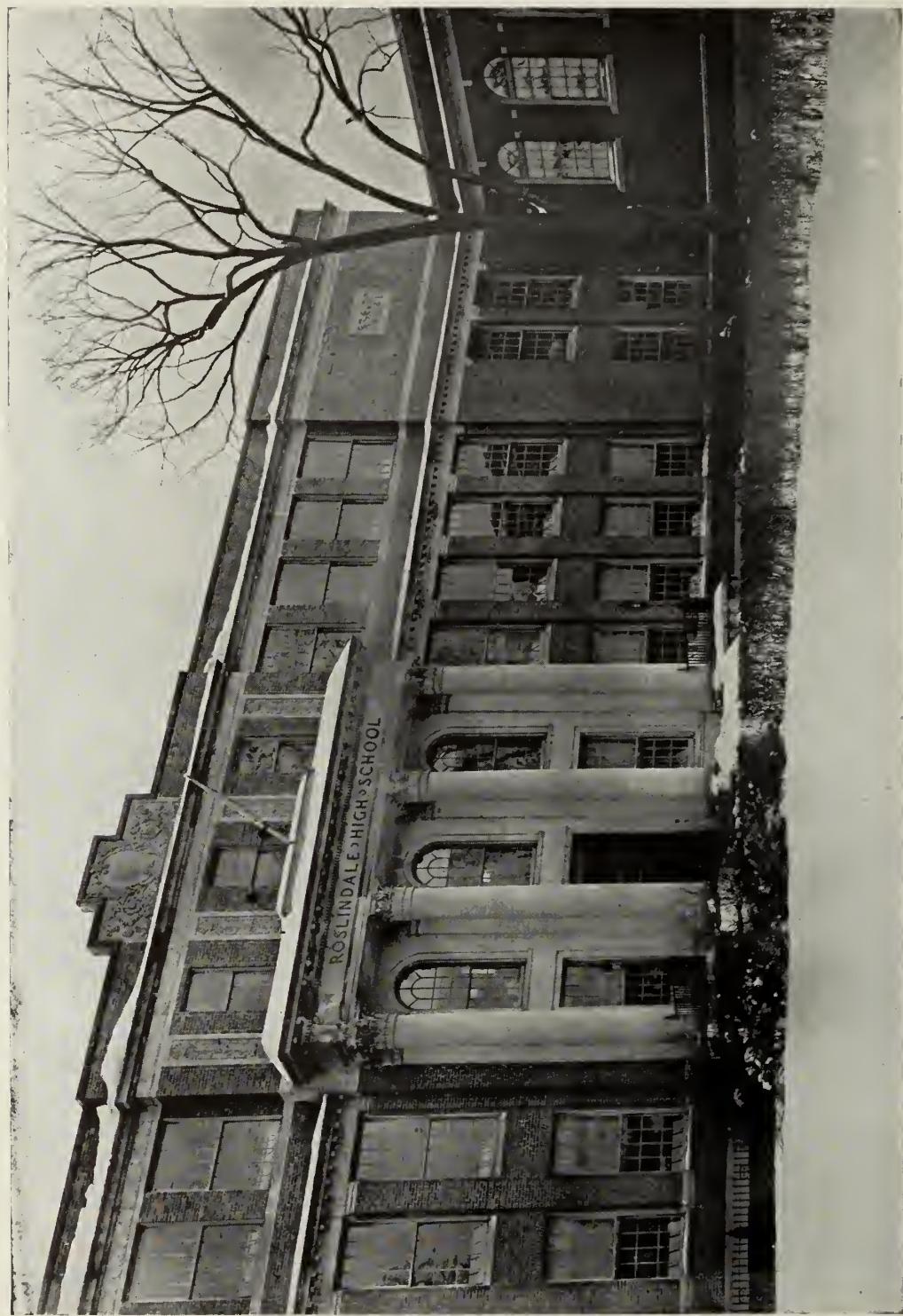


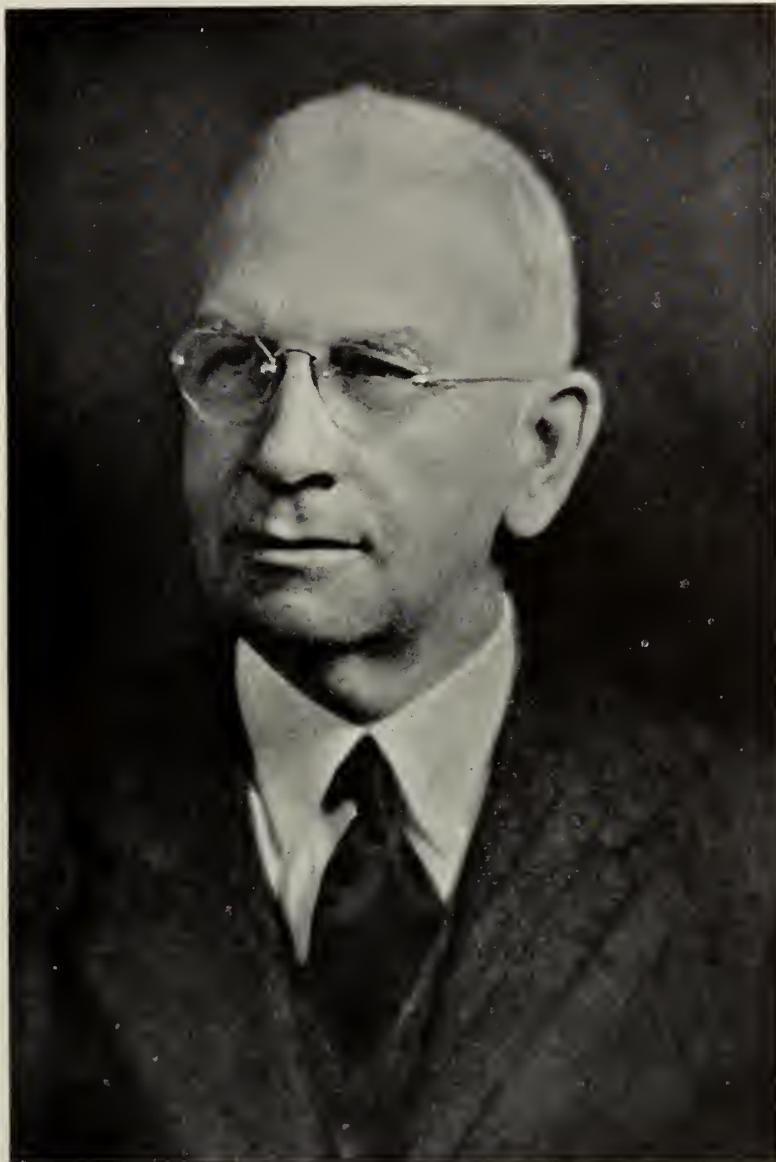


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TO EACH MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1945:

Congratulations for your success in your educational program thus far, and my best wishes to you as you continue in your various activities!

Please keep in mind that throughout your entire life there is ever the opportunity to improve your knowledge, to profit from your experiences, and to strengthen your character.

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Today we have reached another of life's milestones. Our road now definitely turns from childhood, and as we stand at that turning facing the future, we realize that it must be with the maturity of manhood and womanhood. In spite of the chaotic state of the world, we have, so far, been singularly blessed. We have had twelve years of wholesome, unhampered, formal education. We have had happy, carefree years in spite of the world crisis about us. It is our duty now to help shoulder the burden which others have borne so long that we might enjoy a normal youth.

For many of us, school life ends today. I say *school* life advisedly, not *education*. Our education is never completed. What we have learned through the efforts of our teachers and through our own honest endeavors is merely a preparation for the school we are all about to enter,—the great School of Life.

We do not know today how long a span of life God has apportioned to us. We must accept each day as a gift and make of it a worth-while memory. We are old enough to realize the seriousness of conditions. We are old enough to go to war to help preserve a decent mode of living for all peoples. Then certainly we are old enough to appreciate the value of life.

Whether our next few years are spent here doing the homely everyday tasks with which we are familiar, or in an area of combat fighting for the survival of our ideals, let us do our work well. No task is too insignificant. Each must do his particular work as if the life of a nation depended solely upon his efforts.

Remember—a chain is as strong as its weakest link. Let no one in the Class of 1945 be the link to break the chain which holds securely the Free America of tomorrow. Let us rather, today, solemnly consecrate our lives to the memory of the Roslindale High School boys who have offered the supreme sacrifice. Let us say with Lincoln that these dead shall not have died in vain, and, with God's help, "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

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CLASS HISTORY



An untamed horde of sophomores swarmed through the gleaming corridors of Roslindale High School, yanking doors off their hinges in their eagerness to find their home rooms. (Any resemblance between this picture and that of the present graduating class is purely coincidental.) However, in this magnificently sedate gang, there appeared to be a serious shortage of girls — a phenomenal condition to exist in 1942 A. D. The answer to that was The Annex — a women's paradise. All these eager students (and we use that term loosely), craving for knowledge, proceeded immediately to become model students for all future Rossie-ites to follow.

We groaned and creaked from 10:10 to 10:20 in setting-up drill exercises. These muscle-pullers were meant to make us flexible and strong, but only promoted the sales of liniment to youths under sixteen years of age.

We suffered with *avoir, A Tale of Two Cities*, debits and credits, isosceles triangles, and a never-ending parade of homelessons. Some emerged triumphant and embraced the Honor Roll or Merit List, precariously but defiantly. From their high perch, they taunted the failures for whom report-card day is always D-Day.

However, while swimming through the merciless barrage of duties, we didn't forget that there was a war on. How could we? Every time we had an Air Raid Drill the faculty was alarmed at the reported injuries to the most honorable chassis of Roslindale High. We'll never forget the nice soft seats that were provided for our maximum comfort, as we sat, side by side, along the corridor floors. Many of the valiant girls who managed to emerge unscathed after an Air Raid Drill joined the Surgical Dressings Unit.



They rolled bandages like fury until the Red Cross sent them a note of thanks. Others, realizing the horrors of war (namely the Air Raid Drill) raided their piggy banks, and bought so many bonds and stamps that we paid for several jeeps. Don't ever tell *us* that there is a war on!

For the male contingent, mention of their sophomore year will bring one unpleasant memory. The boys will never forget the agonizing moments they spent, with their mouths watering, listening to the clatter of dishes and happy voices as the girls munched and crunched the delicious food. The only thought which held them from revolt was — ladies first!

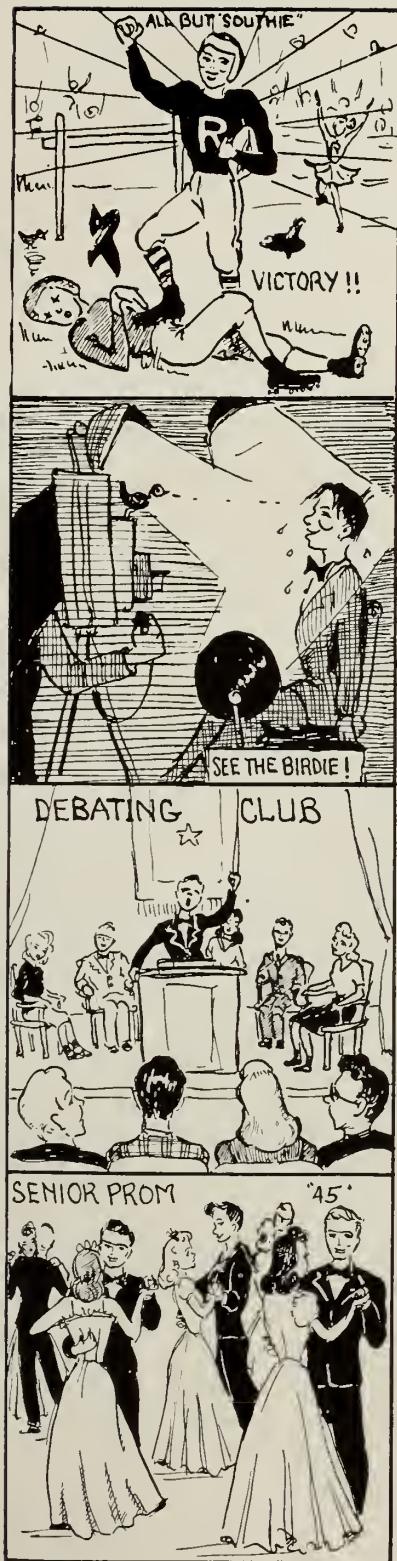
And so with their honorable craniums one-third filled with facts and figures, the sophomores of 1943 sallied forth into their junior year.

We greeted Roslindale High in September as joyous juniors. United this year, many of us having bidden a fond farewell to Mother Annex, we advanced to meet the challenges of this our junior year. Our brave front soon crumbled as we saw more gym, two periods of the beloved subject Health Education, and American History loaded on our shoulders. The days were made to stretch on indefinitely with the omission of setting-up drill and homeroom periods.

The lines of our army were fast crumbling and falling to ruin. Down we went, line after line. A battle, you ask? No, just the Spelling Bee! This yearly instrument of torture was being used to determine the pupil possessing the greatest fortitude to weather the storm.

The question of government-subsidized college educations was solved for the nation when our first Junior Town Meeting assembled. Arguments waxed fast and furiously with debaters submerged under a deluge of questions. We, as juniors, were proud of *our* ability, for we produced the winning debater for the school.

Not all the hard work and long hours



in school were spent on school work! In passing the hall late in the day, one might hear quotations from Shakespeare or heated discussions about scenery, lighting, or properties as the Dramatic Club rehearsed. After being coaxed by the Misses Reilly, Reid, Hamrock, and Company to buy tickets, we attended *Elmer, Accent on Revenge*, and the Rossie version of *Julius Caesar*. How can we forget the talented members of the class of '45 as they gracefully made their exit, uttering lines Shakespeare supposedly wrote?

Spring brought us the opportunity to exercise our right of franchise as carefully taught in our H 8 and H 4 classes. Posters, soap-box orations, and the speeches in the hall, accompanied by the knocking of knees and the snapping of finger nails, aided us in our decision. The girls must have voted for the weaker sex, for we came out of the ordeal with three out of four male class officers: President John McCloskey; Vice-president Peter DeGeorge; Treasurer Vail Haak; and Secretary Jean Schnetzer.

The midnight oil was burned in many homes, much to our parents' dismay, as we crammed for the inevitable bi-monthlies in History. To top this, there were the Hearst American History Exam and the Washington-Franklin Medal Exam, in which we dared fate to let us win.

Prize Drill and the Schoolboy Parade with the boys in their new army-style drill-suits soon came. It was June! We enviously watched the seniors depart, but were consoled with the thought that we would reign supreme as seniors in September.

September came and we sailed blissfully into our senior year, hoping for the best and prepared for the worst. The new administration under the leadership of John McCloskey, Peter DeGeorge, Vail Haak, and Jean Schnetzer with the advice of Miss Kane and Mr. Reynolds, began to solve all problems.

The victorious football team, after many long hours of strenuous practice, proceeded to beat all opponents with the exception of a certain group of rivals from the vicinity of South Boston. We are all very proud of the record that the boys established, and thoroughly enjoyed watching them prove their athletic ability.

Basketball, after an absence of many years, returned to the schools of Boston to become part of the regular sports program. Our own newly organized team, under the supervision of Mr. Cunningham, practiced in preparation for the scheduled games with other schools in the city. We are quite confident that in a very short time basketball will assume as high a position in the opinions of the sports enthusiasts as baseball, football, and hockey.

Soon we were notified that our pictures for the Year Book must be taken. Each day, different groups trooped into the studio, with the girls' hair almost invariably looking worse than it had in months, and the boys unable to present a reasonable facsimile of *The Conquering Hero*. Several weeks later, we were astonished at the horrible countenances which were returned to us, but which the photographers purported to be our likenesses.

We soon discovered that we had many fine orators in our midst, after attending the Junior Town Meeting presented by the Debating Club. The speakers were admired by the entire audience for the clear, concise, and intelligent manner in which they presented their arguments. If such a program of discussing the pros and cons of national problems were to be installed in every educational institution in America, we would never have any fears of democracy's being shelved in favor of a radical type of government in this country.

The Senior Class Prom, held at Longwood Towers on January twelfth, was a grand success because of the efforts of the Prom committee. After we had danced for several hours to the melodies of Russell Kelsey's orchestra, the Grand March, a colorful spectacle, was led by our esteemed president, John McCloskey. Following this, there was a brief intermission, during which we served delicious fruit punch. Dancing was then resumed until the magic hour of twelve when the footsore but happy couples departed to dream of their Senior Prom.

As our senior year draws rapidly to a close, we look forward to Class Day and eagerly await our graduation. Thus, we, the sedate seniors of today, leave to become the freshmen in the world of tomorrow. And you shall be proud of us, O Roslindale, for out of our ranks shall arise the intelligentsia of the nation — the future Einsteins, Dorothy Thompsons, and Henry Fords. So, our minds saturated with wisdom, our hearts filled with a mingling of joy and sadness, we make a dramatic exit bidding you *au revoir, adios, auf wiedersehen, vale*, and farewell.

*Marie Hughes
Alba Fraccastoro
Roland Driscoll*

CLASS PROPHECY

Apollo, the god of prophecy, because of his great love for Cassandra, bestowed upon her the ability to foretell the future. Cassandra failed to return his love and, because of this, a curse was put upon her power: — no one, hereafter, was to believe what she foretold. This great gift of prophecy Cassandra has graciously transmitted unto us. We assure you, however, that no curse hangs over *our* heads. You may have complete confidence in our ability. What we are about to tell you is the truth, the whole truth, and — anything but the truth.

Now let us go into profound concentration. Let us pierce the mysteries of the future, and scan the various fields of occupation into which the graduates of '45 have ventured.

Ten long years have gone by since we left the hallowed halls of Rossie High.

In stage, radio, and music, we find several alumni. *Peter DeGeorge* has certainly taken a huge jump from the usher he used to be back in '45. He now owns an exclusive theatre in New York, *Peter's Hot Box*. Last week he produced that nostalgic drama, "Oh, How Lovely Were Our School Days", composed by the renowned writer, *Paula Winston*. The leading lady was *Ursula Gorman*, who has become a second Helen Hayes. Miss Gorman's gowns were designed by *Ruth Gottschald* and stitched by *Geraldine Griffin*, who has finally found a needle and thread after her long and tedious search in high school.

It is interesting to note that the startling stage settings were conceived by *Lorraine McKinnon*, *Stella Kanavos*, and *Jane Williamson*, Roslindale's gifts to the world of art.

This week a musical performance has thrilled the audience at Peter's theatre. Among the song-birds in the chorus are *Barbara Larson* and *Diana Bousard*. During intermission a young ladies' orchestra, with *Virginia Consolian* as its leader, renders the music. The popular violinists are *Virginia Miller*, *Helen Kremer*, and *Mary Lou Riordan*.

According to "Down-Beat", that chronicle of swingsters edited by *Robert Silver*, the Consolian Concerteers have had keen competition since *Vail Haak* stepped into the spotlight with his band. Among "Haak's Hardy Hepcats" are *Muriel McGovern*, "swingeroo" pianist, and *Frank Williams*, Broadway's number one clarinetist.

In a more sophisticated sort of music, the Bach, Beethoven and Brahms type, *Arlene Susi* has appeared several times at the Boston Opera House.

Featured with *Paul Wurlitzer's* famous orchestra is *Anita Faherty*. We knew that she could never bear to give up her beloved violin.

On the dancing stage, *Dorothy Feist* and *Geraldine Coveney* have steadily worked their way up. They have become two of the world's greatest ballerinas and are now on their third European tour.

The *Chisholm* Comedians have a radio program, sponsored by "Double Bubble Pop Gum". Television being the vogue, we can see that the years have

been kind to our classmate twins — they still possess their three "V's", Vim, Vigor, and Vitality. Women announcers are not uncommon; even *Eleanor Hotz* has finally found a microphone. She has teamed up with the twins on their broadcast. *Ruth Casey* makes the program complete with her singing.

Priscilla Shaw, Daniel Reilly, Mildred Buckley and *Alba Fraccastoro* are still debating. "Town Meeting of the Air" proves a wonderful opportunity to express their talents. Why not tune in next week? It may bring back memories of the fine debates they gave us at several assemblies at R. H. S. By the way, the Honorable *Dan Reilly* is running for Congressman in the coming election. Be sure to give him a vote!

But — enough of these radio celebrities — Let us delve our psychic powers into that realm of facts, figures, and typewriters — the clerical world! Here we find a large number of our classmates. In 1950 *Joan Prindeville* opened a small public-accounting office, which has since become very well known and requires the aid of many efficient assistants. Among them are *Mary Cusack, Jeanne McDermott, Evangeline O'Connor*, and *Irene Matus* as secretaries; and *Jean Daly, Margaret Carlson*, and *Mary Beeman* as bookkeepers. What a combination!

Mary Manning, Ruth Naylor, Virginia Pearl, Marjorie Sullivan, Mina Watt, and *Ruth Galvin* have all been clever enough to secure positions as private secretaries. Aren't their bosses lucky?

Eleanor Cushing has, after completing her schooling, become head buyer for Filene & Co. *Anne Coleman* certainly makes a very convincing sales-girl in their French Shop. Here, too, *Mary Amante* and *Ingrid Gustafson* are still giving with their smooth salestalks.

Elaine Palmieri has been rather successful in introducing the "New-Easy-Method Business Machines" to several post-war firms established in Alaska. Incidentally, some of our other classmates, *Shirley Uriot, Estelle Neely*, and *Clara Morris*, have ventured to this newly-opened territory, doing secretarial work for the firms which have been established since World War II.

After successfully completing business school *Mary Bazzinotti, Eleanor Falcone* and *Elaine Caulfield* have acquired excellent positions in the First National Bank.

Patricia Burns, Claire Epp, Dorothy Perry, and Virginia Robinson are capably fulfilling positions as private secretaries to the mayors of our four largest cities.

While scanning our clerical field, we begin to wonder if it has been monopolized by our classmates of '45, for here too, we find *Mary Cronin, Phyllis Grankevicz, Florence Boudreau, Marie Mercadante*, and *Anna West*. The Pentagon Building in Washington is the place they toil from nine to five, and such competent secretaries there just never were!

The cheery voices that answer the telephones for the Tell-U-Where Co. are those of *Lorraine Bingham, Barbara Heckman* and *Virginia Spellman*. They put in many a busy day at the switch-board advising callers where to find what they want when they can't find it. Also employed by the same concern are *Dorothy Luscomb* and *Marion Walsh*, — two highly efficient secretaries, we might add.

The thought of leaving R. H. S. for good must have been too much to bear for *Grace Harrington* and *Phyllis MacDermid* back in '45, for here we

find them, ten years later, having taken over Miss Walsh's and Mrs. Gleekman's positions in the office.

At long last, we leave the clerical atmosphere and extend our powers to penetrate the field of inventions and amazing discoveries. We had quite a few geniuses in our Senior class, as you recall —

Patricia McManus no longer fears the hot sun rays that bring summer weather and — SUNBURNS! She has discovered a medicine that can be bought now in any drugstore. Just look for "Patricia's Powerful Potion for the Prevention of Painful Sunburns."

Betty Foerster and *Mabel Bartley* have finally achieved their goal, and delight in owning their own chemistry labs. (So far no one has been blown up!)

All through high school, *Ruth Davison's* great problem was — how to keep warm. She has developed fur-lined shoes, her slogan being — "Get Heat Thru the Feet".

The Maggie and Mag Co., founded and operated by *Margaret Fitzgerald* and *Margaret Kelleher* has come upon a wonderful discovery. They have invented "Peggy's Pink Pill to Keep Those Pupils Quiet".

Barbara Williams has spent the last ten years trying to invent a new style — grip-seat riding-breeches — guaranteed to hold you to the saddle. But alas! The grip failed to serve the purpose, and poor Barbara is spending the next ten years in the hospital.

By the way, this hospital was endowed by *Barbara Schuerch*, better known as "Generous Schuerchie". Here *Ralph D'Angelo* is the superintendent, and on his staff are *Claire Kearney*, *Martin Vorderer*, and *Phyllis McIsaac*, all well-known surgeons. Incidentally *Elinor Hylen* is the new dietitian. *Doris Moller* is head of the X-ray department. Over her door is this inscription — "Come in and let us look thru you". Bustling through the wards in starched white are *Marie Niland*, *Irene O'Donnell*, *Anna Mullen*, and *Estelle Gade*. At night their duties are taken over by *Mary McKenna*, *Genevieve O'Brien*, and *Virginia McArdle*. We have no doubt that the patients are well taken care of. *John McCloskey* will verify that statement, for he has been a patient on and off. John is still playing football, you know. (It can't be those same injuries received at the Southie Game!) At the main desk of the hospital, *Barbara Thompson* takes care of the statistical work and instructs visitors as to the location of various rooms. With all these Roslindale graduates working here, the hospital rates tops, you can be sure!

Jean Ann MacKinnon has become a nurse, too, although her work is not in the hospital. She is a Visiting Public Health Nurse, a job for which she is well suited because of her cheery spirit and ability to make friends.

Ardis Oikle and *Carol Mosher* have entered a very altruistic profession, social service.

Now we scan the field of education. In various schools throughout New England a few of our scholarly classmates of '45 are experiencing the joys of teaching.

Joan Godkin is industriously teaching shorthand and typing to commercial high school students in Maine.

The pupils at Natick High are beginning to see double. The *Silva twins* have both been appointed teachers, and the students are often confused as to "Who's who at Natick High".

Without doubt, there is certainly going to be an aching group of girls at the schools where *Virginia Merrill*, *Geraldine Lynch*, and *Geraldine Kelleher* teach physical education. We can hear the groans now in rhythm with that — UP - 2-3-4, BEND - 2-3-4.

Geneva Christie, *Eleanor Dordoni*, *Barbara Johnson*, *Muriel Franz* and *Mary Lou Boyle* are teaching English to high school pupils. They must really have a way with their students. The latter are always browsing over books in the library where *Marie Donoghue* and *Barbara Caldwell* are in full charge. *Gertrude Hampe* is a steady customer at the library. She is the Adviser at Colby College, you know.

Marilyn Mahoney is instructing children in the lower grades, and *Doris Jackson* certainly has her hands full with her active kindergarten class.

Marie T. Sullivan has opened a unique lost and found department at Roslindale Square for pupils who are unable to keep track of their belongings — such as locker keys! Marie's sister and constant companion is still with her. *Catherine* takes care of the secretarial end of this Lost and Found Department.

Claire Corbo is teaching Latin now. After working so hard for Mr. Hartigan she had to put her knowledge to good use.

Among all these feminine instructors, but one boy has resorted to the art of teaching. Professor *Paul Ballantine* has an M41 class of his own now, — one which he actually attends! Some of his brilliant graduate students are *Frank Fasano*, *Ed Sullivan*, *Joseph Tuleja*, and *Arthur Tweedie*. They guarantee to solve all your problems!

A few alumnae of Roslindale 1945 have become educators. *Sarah Joseph* holds Elocution classes. It's *Say-rah* not *Sa-rah*.

Both *Barbara Lawton* and *Adrienne Reid* have dancing schools for little tots. After all these years, *Marie Arends* is still playing for dancing feet. No — not for the gym classes at R. H. S., but for the pupils of Miss Lawton and Miss Reid.

Leaving the teachers to their little darlings, we turn our prophetic gaze upon a group of our classmates who have entered vocations not so easily classified. Shall we call it the miscellaneous field?

There is *Kathleen Scanlon*, the great architect, who is in New York giving lectures on "How to Plan, Build, and Decorate a Home in Three Easy Lessons".

Eileen A. Connelly has been teaching society women how to crochet — with or without a hook!

Speaking of hooks, do not get involved in any way with the law because there will be a couple of shrewd men waiting to get you. The judge of the highest state court is *Tom Stanton* and the prosecuting attorney is *Roland Driscoll*. These gentlemen would be a hard duo to convince of one's innocence.

The most recent case brought before Justice Stanton was that of the State versus *Moylan*, in which the *Moylan Laundry Co.* was accused of breaking the buttons from State Senator *Thomas Nee*'s very exclusive shirts. As usual, Prosecutor Driscoll so brilliantly influenced (or bribed) the jury that the verdict was speedily given, declaring Moylan guilty.

At a recent meeting of big business magnates, there were many familiar faces. Among them was *Joe Gillis*, now owner of a successful retail store. Joe often looks back on his days as a humble stock-boy at the Elm Farm. The monopoly of all the local candy business has been scooped up by financial

wizard *Fred Riley*, who is now trying to buy out *Thomas O'Connell's* doll market. Tom started his career in Rossie demonstrating Red Cross gifts. Also present at the above weighty conference were *Vincent Fischer* and *Donald Costello* who control the printing and selling of all tickets for Boston sports events.

As for our class artist, *Marjorie Ball*, she is traveling the country putting on exhibitions of her widely known works of art. For every one of Marjorie's surrealist paintings, *Martha Brooker* has written an interpretative sonnet.

Power's Models have nothing on the *Donovan* Models. Jack has a pleasant business there. Modeling the Up-to-Date Styles for Ladies are *Florence Pow*, *Patricia Lennon*, and *Jean Ledwell*. With *Alberta Stein*, still possessing that debutante slouch, are *Julia Ferguson*, *Adelaide Edmunds*, and *Jeanne Kilday* who model the coming fashions for "Debs".

Although not one of the Donovan Models, *Jeanne Farrenkoff* is prominent in the fashion world. She demonstrates the latest fads in hair styles. Only Jeanne's pretty red hair can do justice to them.

Dorothy Strain and *Patricia Roberts* are touring the world as foreign correspondents. To their surprise they met *Mary Kerrigan* while on an assignment in Siberia. She has been doing wonderful work in improving living conditions among the natives there.

After studying for years as Rhodes Scholars, *Bruce Morrison* and *Francis McCarthy* are now ready to start their careers. Bruce has received a degree in English, and Francis is known as an expert on the Spanish language.

Mary McNamee and *Barbara Travers* have become "Flying Jennies" for the American Air Lines. However, they started on a flight from Boston to New York on one trip, got lost in a fog in Connecticut, and landed in Boston!

Also up in the air of our post-war world are pilots *Donald Kidderis*, *David Holleran*, and *Donald Allen*. It really takes a skillful navigator to attempt a flight over Boston and to dodge those aces!

Rita Kenney has gone into the bakery business. She was soundly reprimanded the other day by *Mary Kinsella*, head of the Rationing Board, when she put too much sugar in her biscuits.

In her spare moments as pharmacist, *Jean Gardner* is still mixing extra delicious sundaes and sodas. She's had loads of practice, so they should be "super" by this time.

The present postmasters of the Roslindale and Hyde Park Districts are *Jim Cunningham* and *Bill Garvey*. They got their start in the Christmas mail rush of '44 — remember?

Managing the Roll-Away Skating Rink are *Mary Paglico* and *Anna Lasha*. Their magnetic slogan is "Learn to Skate if You Want a Date". Night after night Mary and Anna whirl 'round and 'round instructing novices in the graceful art.

Speaking of whirling, is our tedious attempt to prognosticate your brilliant futures beginning to make you dizzy, too?

Perhaps we had better return to Cassandra her power of prophecy. — So, we leave you — no longer prophets but merely

Eleanor Sittig
Virginia McCoy
Janet Farrell
Alfred Broadhurst



CLASS WILL

We, the lofty and illustrious class of '45, of Roslindale High School, being sound in wind and limb, and in our usual state of nervous agitation, do hereby bequeath to teachers, associates, and lowly under-classmen all our worldly possessions.

To Mr. Warren, we leave our profound respect and everlasting gratitude for his understanding, cooperation, and patience. To him also goes a box of aspirin guaranteed to cure all future headaches caused by Seniors.

To Miss Kane, we leave with our sincere gratitude *One Dozen Roses*.

To Mr. Reynolds, we leave a key-case with the key to Room 11, so that he may have a room of his own.

To both Miss Walsh and Mrs. Gleekman, we leave an aspirin apiece from Mr. Warren's box.

To Miss Fogarty, we leave a platform so that her pupils may see her.

To Miss Learson, we leave a box of *enriched* cream of wheat!

To Miss Neal, we leave a Sophomore who will have the correct answer the first time.

To Miss Hernon, we leave a helicopter so that she may visit the girls at Filene's in the latest mode.

To Mr. Cunningham, we leave a set of larger baskets and smaller balls.

To Mr. Pickett, we leave a Physics class that can draw diagrams rather than doodles.

To Mr. Gabele, we leave a band that would put even Sousa's to shame.

To Mr. Hartin, we leave a square of concrete sidewalk that he may have a vantage-point from which to watch for smoke.

To Miss Cogan, we leave with envious glances towards her precious nylons.

To Mrs. Greene, we leave a group of girls with muscles to do push-ups.

To Miss Ward, we leave a magnetic metronome, which will pull those keys into perfect rhythm.

To Miss Wolfe, we leave a pair of figure-skates for her debut in the Ice-Follies of 1946.

To Miss Guiney, we leave all the gallant exploits of the class of '45 to record permanently in the school history.

To Miss Ruane, we leave a perfect debating team.

To Miss Stavrinos, we leave a Red Cross Box for her English-speaking Spanish pupils.

To Miss Martell, we leave a sufficient supply of pens to accommodate forgetful students.

To Miss Reilly, we leave some bimonthlies that would be less trouble for her -- and less anxiety for us!

To Miss Reid, we leave a volume entitled *The Late George Apley* in memory of those few tardy pupils.

To Mr. MacGregor, we leave a new answer book to Plane Trigonometry, one which has the *correct* answers.

To Mr. Kaner, we leave pupils who have definitely made up their minds as to the course they are going to take.

To Mr. Murray, we leave a magic potion so that some future team will beat "Southie".

To Mr. Roche, we leave a year's supply of reluctant volunteers to house-clean Room 119.

To Miss Toland, we leave sunny weather for her vacation after a long siege with the year book.

To Miss Hamrock, we leave a show-case to display those museum pieces which have accumulated in the Lost and Found Department.

To the Misses Macleod, Rush, and Daly, we leave, still looking up.

To Miss Sullivan, we leave a golf-ball guaranteed always to find the hole.

To Miss Scannell, we leave a pocket edition of *Fundamental Spanish for Army Air Corps*.

To Miss Burke, we leave a compact and comb of her own, so that she won't have to take them from unfortunate pupils.

To Miss Flannelly, we leave a homeroom that will respond two minutes before the 8:55 bell.

To Miss Grandfield, we leave no less than one hundred geniuses for her Geometry classes.

To Miss Harrington, we leave an unbreakable and unlosable baton.

To Mr. Landrigan, we leave a larger lunchroom which will be a greater field for his talents.

To Mr. Donadio, we leave a magic wand to wave over the Bookkeeping papers so that they'll be easier to correct.

To Mr. Hartigan, we leave a new edition of *Alice in Wonderland* and a box of menthol cough-drops.

To Miss Aznive, we leave a class that will leave the Art Room as clean as a whistle.

To Mr. Keady, we leave a prompt class composed of pupils who never straggle in after the second bell.

To Miss Connor, we leave a faucet outside 224 that emits stirring strains of *La Marseillaise*.

To Mr. Gleason, Mr. McGuckian, Miss Kelley, and Miss Lauro, we leave an elevator to convey them to the upper stratosphere.

To Mr. Gately, we leave an E 86 class of his own!

To Mr. Conlin, we leave a special messenger to inform him of assembly schedules.

To Mrs. Kelley, we leave a push-cart to carry all her books.

To Mr. O'Brien, we leave two automatic cash registers which need no cashiers, and which will count and roll the money for him.

To Mrs. Clayton, we leave combination locks for those who insist upon losing their keys.

To Miss Fletcher and Miss Gordon, we leave Sophomores and Juniors who have decided their future vocations.

To Captain Burke, we leave boys who haven't two left feet.

To the Juniors, we leave five mirrored powder-rooms on each floor.

To the Sophomores, we leave knowing they'll last three years; we did!

Dotty Gummeson and Gloria Hale leave Miss Scannell two "petite but powerful" window supervisors.

Julie Nelson leaves Mr. Famiglietti the hope of finding another Jeanette McDonald.

Ruth Cusick leaves a charming voice to future orators.

Janet Farrell leaves a part of her unfailing memory to "les élèves françaises".

Pat Rogers leaves "Peaches" — THE mirror that everyone stares at.

George Weigold and Bob Foscaldo leave their hair-tonic.

Jean Zambito leaves her bookkeeping abilities to some troubled Junior.

Ellen McCarrick leaves all black and blue from gym.

June Russo leaves her favorite expression, "You're cute", as a specific for getting out of all difficulties.

Virginia McCoy leaves her jokes to Mr. Hartigan.

Dorothy Seminatore leaves for the New York Conservatory of Music.

Charles Thomson and Paul Crandall leave to major in Physics.

"Oakie" (Mary) leaves her dancing shoes.

Helen Kazaka leaves those Dark Eyes, and we *don't* mean the song.

Marie Irrera, Josephine Lento, and Florence Gordon leave the secret of their beautiful shiny heads of hair.

Edith Fidler and Joan Bradwin leave two inches to a shorty.

The two Barbaras (Wallace and Milburn) leave their cuteness.

Allan McKinnon leaves those flashy ties to a certain member of the faculty.

Gerry Trueman leaves her pep and wit to a worthy successor.

Marion Norley leaves hanging on branches waiting for the horse to come back.

Betty Sutton and Marion Burt leave on roller-skates.

Jean Sullivan leaves with the rip in her gym pants.

Eleanor Sittig leaves that watch from Hawaii!

Mary Prendergast leaves her Irish wit in the memories of us all.

Richard Gleason leaves to compete with The Voice.

Jean Maloof leaves for the Y.

Ruth Gately leaves with her other half, Eleanor George, following close.

Ray Arnold leaves saying, "Good things come in small packages".

Veronica Keefe leaves that shiny raven hair to some very fortunate Junior.

Doris McWeeney leaves the muzzle which Miss Cogan gave her to some other chatterbox.

John Gilbertson and Donald Ferrari leave for the Army Air Corps.

June Robinson leaves her notes, famous for their ever-present illustrations.

Nancy Clark and Barbara Scanlon leave that never-ending gift of gab.

Marjorie Gannon leaves a few inches to some very tiny Junior.

Francis Brawley leaves to become a salesman for Rye Crisp.

Helen Benker leaves one night free.

Jean Danca leaves with many thanks from enthusiastic dancers.

Andy St. Laurent and Joe Tuleja leave Mr. Pickett minus two efficient lab assistants.

Charlotte Doppler leaves her every-ready tongue to a shy, quiet Junior.

Eileen M. Connelly, Blanche Englehardt, and Alice Head leave, still sweet and unassuming.

Edith Foley leaves still promising Miss Scannell that she will catch up on lost sleep.

Catherine Largey and Margaret Giampapa leave their vim in gym.

Richard Artz leaves to Rossie's artists his magic pencils for creating likenesses of study-period pupils.

Jane Rizzelli leaves as one of the best cashiers that Rossie's cafeteria ever had.

Ducky Kinnear leaves a jumping box to any Junior who can take up where she left off.

Dick Sturtevant leaves "Muff".

Eleanor Denner and Gert McLaughlin leave rushing thither and yon.

Robert Goode leaves better!

Lorraine LaTouf leaves with those gym bloomers still without elastic.

Ruth Copson leaves one of those cute dimples. Now, now, girls, not all at once! Don't push!

Robert Savage leaves untamed.

Richard O'Neil, Paul Brooks, Moe Masters, and Walter Bernardo leave for the Navy.

Jane Casey leaves a football to the most athletic member of '46.

Millie James leaves for J. P.

Josephine Auditore leaves the 100% from Miss Harrington.

Margaret O'Brien, Irene Julio, and Dolores Ahern leave with everyone knowing that they can be depended upon.

Jean Beck leaves her Editor-in-chief ability to some worthy Junior.

Marilyn Hull leaves with a tardy slip in one hand and a powder-puff in the other.

Gloria Giampapa, Elizabeth Martin, and Frances Ditto leave short.

Morag McMinn leaves with *the hat*.

The Hicks Twins leave more inseparable than ever.

Bernice Cutcliffe leaves her tiny feet to a Junior with a size 9.

Jack McCarthy leaves "good enough".

Mary Hurst leaves her sincere friendliness to some bashful person.

The Khouri girls leave wondering if the outer world will know which is which.

Millie Trautman leaves still laughing at Mr. Gately's jokes.

Audrey Burke leaves to cheer on the B. C. football heroes.

James Conboy leaves *Henry Esmond* — there is no pain in the parting!

Eleanor Barnes and Jean Cummings leave their gracious manners for two very lucky persons.

Grace Gray leaves her I-3 book.

Pat Crockett leaves to go dancing at the Hotel Bradford.

Betty Floreskul leaves her Woolly English Book.

Thomas Limerick, Gus Bernersani, and Herbie Schank leave still making up excuses for tardiness.

Santo Carnabuci and Joseph DiRienzo leave to go fishing.

Barbara Shea leaves her naturally curly hair to some discouraged person who must put up her hair every night.

Katherine Spyridakis and Pauline Meinscow leave their speed in type-writing drills to anyone now using the Hunt and Peck system.

Marie Hughes leaves her spelling technique.

Eleanor Lyons leaves her good common sense to some rattlebrained young lady.

Laura Murphy leaves her excess energy to a listless Junior.

Harvey Roach, Al Schoen, and Ronald Murray leave in a jeep.

Barbara Miller leaves "Donnie".
Helen Neas leaves rooting for H. C.
Margaret O'Neil and Mary O'Toole leave "Together".
Barbara Hain leaves blushing.
Mary K. Sullivan leaves her health book.
Bobby Jones leaves that twinkle in his eye.
Lois Wolf leaves her outstanding abilities to a meek Junior.
Rita Sullivan leaves the bass fiddle to some six-foot giant.
Helen Fennessey leaves for the *Buttercup*.
Charles Marshalsea leaves his well-worn copy of *The Soldier's Manual*, which he so diligently studied.
Anna Buckley leaves us the memory of her pretty ear-rings.
Alvera Cardillo leaves a collection of her best short stories to the school library.
Dot Howard and Collette Mullaney leave the office minus two efficient switchboard operators.
Lillian MacLeod leaves taking life very seriously, while Lorraine Potts leaves taking life calmly.
Rita Stuart leaves her fluency in "la conversation français" to a tongue-tied Sophomore.
Robert Barr leaves for the Hotel New Yorker.
Parker MacDonald and Billy O'Gorman leave to go hunting.
Carol Mayo leaves her hat with the ornaments.
Caroline Faulstitch leaves her paint-brush and palette.
Peggy Regan leaves the "dove" on her key chain.
Adelaide Luippold leaves -- a whiz in typing.
Barbara Paul leaves her talent as a modiste. Remember those Red Cross Dolls?
Helen Giese and Margaret Galluci leave -- always cooperative.
Bob Mayer leaves for the First National.
Emil Moured leaves Mr. Reynolds minus an expert helper.
Jean White leaves to go dancing.
Mary Blair, Mary Welsh, Ann Kerrigan, and Dorothy Anders leave their charming personalities to anyone desirous of being a slick chick.
Marion McCulloch leaves as the most conscientious worker in the class.
Virginia Stewart, Elise Stern, and Sylvia Handy leave the corridors of Rossi in peace and quiet.
Charles Vadala and Harold Barrett leave as candidates for the "strong, silent type".
Paul O'Donnell leaves "Pinoke".
Eleanor Lockett leaves -- where's Ann?
Alice Collins, Mary E. Kelley, Ann McKenney, and Margaret Minkle leave full of fun.
Lillian Shaughnessy and Marilyn Previte leave politely.
James Cooney leaves that mysterious brown bag in Room 225.
Grace Charleton and Louise Constanza leave smiling.
Dorothy Donegan and Marjorie Smith leave their jolly good nature to depressed Juniors.
Marie Morello and Martha Early leave just as bright as a dollar.
Teddy Lougee (the third) leaves his suspenders, mustache, and shaving-mug.

Catherine Caulfield leaves a posture equal to that of any WAC.
Elouise Perkins leaves as "Butch".
Virginia Ziedelis leaves just loving to eat!
Edward Denn leaves his cute Vermont accent.
Richard Ferris and John Downey leave their silver cups — won in bowling
and in football.
Eileen McDonald, Claire Wilson, and Janet Vincola leave silently.
Jean Schnetzer leaves — oh no, wait, he's coming right after her!
Al and Frank Broadhurst leave as perennial winners of the "American
Derby".
Mary McGlinchey and Pauline Merlin leave as cute as ever.
Joe Manning leaves as Cupid.
Marjorie Kramer leaves full of the Old Nick.
Carolyn Morton leaves proclaimed "very intellectual" by her classmates.
Virginia Downey leaves her comb and giggles — what a combination!
Mary Bates, Doris Roach, and Nadine Haller leave — you'd never know
they were around, — they're so quiet.
Doris Jones leaves the most money in \$ 34-107.
Thomas Garrity leaves an autographed copy of his scientific treatise, en-
titled, *How to Reach the Lunchroom FIRST!*
Janie Reid leaves her successful formula for making friends and influencing
people.
Finally, each and every one of us, confident that we shall conquer the
vast fields that lie before us, leaves a copy of the year's number one hit, *Don't
Fence Me In*.
And so, being of unsound mind and failing memory, we conclude this
immortal document of the brilliant and brainy class of nineteen hundred
forty-five. Witnessed on this long-awaited day of June, in the City of Hope,
State of Ambition by: -----

*Barbara Schuerch
Virginia Merrill
Ruth Gottschald
John Donovan*

VALEDICTORY

It seems strange that we should use the word *Commencement* to designate the day on which we lay down for all time the school work we have carried on for so many happy years. *Completion* would seem to be a more appropriate term — completion of an education which prepares us in part for the great problems lying before us. Yet commencement is the truly significant word, for in this world everything that marks an end also marks a beginning. The end of one task is but the prelude to the next.

Until today, we have had the benefit of the experience and judgment of our teachers and parents to guide us. But now we are confronted with the necessity of making a momentous decision. Shall we further our studies by attending college, or shall we enter the world of business? How many of us have an objective as to our life's vocation? The temptation to forego a college education, in these days of high wages, is great. It would be folly to be influenced by temporary gains so that we would deprive ourselves of advantages far more important to our future than mere monetary considerations. On the other hand, those of us who have ambition to succeed in the business world would perhaps profit by obtaining employment at once. Whatever our decision, it will put to the test the principles we have learned. That is why it is so important in these trying times to have a definite plan of life, and to have the perseverance to follow it regardless of the obstacles which may arise. If the determination to achieve our goal is great enough, all difficulties will be overcome.

To you, Mr. Warren, and to the members of the faculty we wish to express our deep gratitude and appreciation for the guidance, counsel, and encouragement we have received from you. Your kindness and sympathetic understanding of our many problems have made our school work so much easier and more enjoyable. In later years may your hopes and confidence in us be justified and realized, and may our names be a credit to this school.

This day also marks our last meeting as the Class of 1945. As we ponder for a moment, we cannot help recalling the many happy days we spent working and playing together, and helping each other in our daily tasks. The ties that have bound us are about to be dissolved. And yet, as the years pass on, and we make new friends, let us not forget our associations in high school. It is that feeling of good fellowship that will remain with us all our lives to remind us that truly "our happiest days were those spent at Roslindale High School."

When we speak of comradeship, we realize that this day of joy for us is tinged with sadness for many of our classmates who are in the Armed Forces, and who cannot be with us. Let us all offer a silent prayer that God may protect them and bring them back safe to us soon, and that this world will again return to the brotherhood of peace and love.

Lois WOLF





Seated: Mr. Francis Reynolds, Sponsor; Peter DeGeorge, Miss Margaret Kane, Sponsor;
John McCloskey, Jean Schnetzer, Vail Haak.

Standing: Eleanor Lyons, Mary Cusack, Nancy Clark, Barbara Schuerch, Elinor Hylen,
Alfred Broadhurst, Ruth Gately, Jean Beck.

SENIOR COUNCIL

The Senior Council, a group of fifteen, is composed of a representative from each homeroom, together with the class officers and the class advisers, Miss Kane and Mr. Reynolds. During the course of the year this group met and discussed subjects of vital importance to the Senior Class, such as the class pictures, Year Book, class dues, and arrangements for the Prom. Because of the good judgment and hard work of the Council, all the projects of the Class of 1945 have been most successful.

SOME 1945 CHAMPIONS

John McCloskey	<i>Most popular</i>	Barbara Kinnear
Robert Foscaldo	<i>Friendliest</i>	Barbara Schuerch
Thomas Stanton	<i>Best athlete</i>	Jane Casey
Peter DeGeorge	<i>Typical "Rossie"</i>	Geraldine Lynch
Ralph D'Angelo	<i>Most likely to succeed</i>	Lois Wolf
Edwin Lougee	<i>Best looking</i>	Barbara Wallace
John Gilbertson	<i>Best dancer</i>	Virginia Merrill
Edmund Sullivan	<i>Most studious</i>	Janet Farrell
Vail Haak	<i>Nicest smile</i>	Geneva Christie
Paul Ballantine	<i>Class comedian</i>	Virginia McCoy
John Donovan	<i>Class artist</i>	Marjorie Ball

SOME 1945 FAVORITES

SPORT	Swimming
SONG	<i>Dancing in the Dark</i>
BOOK	<i>The Robe</i>
VOCALIST	Bing Crosby
BAND	Tommy Dorsey's
ACTRESS	Ingrid Bergman
ACTOR	Van Johnson
MOVIE	<i>Winged Victory</i>
SUBJECT	English
EXPRESSION	<i>Huba-Huba</i>
NIGHT SPOT	Totem Pole
PET PEEVE	Homelessons

DOLORES T. AHERN
11 Cliffmont Street
Roslindale
"Silence is golden."



RAYMOND D. ARNOLD
1021 Canterbury Street
Roslindale

Track Team 2
Basketball Team 2
Always happy, that is Ray,
Though never has he much to
say.
And never in thought is he at
sea;
That, my friends, is the way
to be.

DONALD K. ALLEN
63 Congreve Street
Roslindale

Honor Student 2
Donald is one of the quietest boys in the senior class; we appreciate his sterling qualities.



RICHARD I. ARTZ
245 Maple Street
West Roxbury

Richard is quite a cartoonist. Study periods have been his studio hours.

MARY J. AMANTE
165 Cornell Street
Roslindale

Honor Student 1
A winning smile, a sweet face,
A charming manner, — a girl of grace.



MARJORIE A. BALL
16 Birch Road
West Roxbury

Year Book Staff
Tattler Staff 2
A girl of great talents. . .
We'll give you a guess.
Right! Marjorie handles
them all with finesse!

DOROTHY E. ANDERS
41 Batenian Street
Roslindale

Dorothy performs well on skates,
And is also a friend who rates.



PAUL M. BALLANTINE
15 Edgemont Street
Roslindale

Cadet Officer 1
Football Team 1
Track Team 3

An enthusiasm for sports, combined with a well-developed sense of humor, makes Paul one of the most interesting members of the class.

B. MARIE AREND'S
15 Rickerhill Road
West Roxbury

Honor Student 2
Tall, blonde, with a flair for style,
A friend to have with you all the while.



ELEANOR A. BARNES
48 Spring Road
West Roxbury

"Neat as a pin."

ROBERT F. BARR
106 Fletcher Street
Roslindale

Tattler Representative 1
Junior Red Cross 2
Quiet and well-liked, Bob
has always been able to main-
tain a host of friends.



MARY V. BEEMAN

27 Libbey Street
West Roxbury

Glee Club 1

Mary has a pleasant smile,
And is very charming, too,
We wish her all success,
In whatever she may do.

HAROLD F. BARRETT
22 Symmes Street
Roslindale

Harold is always very quiet,
Good luck to him; this world
has great need of men like
him.



HELEN M. BENKER

10 Rickerhill Road
West Roxbury

Tootie's laughing blue eyes
will reveal her cheerfulness as
she dances through life.

MABEL L. BARTLEY
132 Deforest Street
West Roxbury

Honor Student 3
Tattler Staff
Year Book Staff
The essence of good judg-
ment.



WALTER F. BERNARDO

23 Hemman Street
Roslindale

Tattler Representative 1
Junior Red Cross 1
Football Team 2
Track Team 2
Basketball Team 1
Cadet Officer 2
Never a dull moment
When Walter's around,—
He's amusing, entertaining,
We've all of us found.

MARY R. BAZZINOTTI
8 Averton Street
Roslindale

Her pleasing manner and
her grace
Make her welcome every
place.



A. JAMES BENERSANI
58 Catherine Street
Roslindale

Band 2
Although Gus may be a
bit mischievous at times, we
like his ready smile and jovial
ways.

JEAN M. BECK
193 Manthorne Road
West Roxbury

Senior Council 1
Red Cross Surgical
Dressings Unit 3
Bowling Club 1
Knitting Club 1
Honor Student 3
Editor-in-chief of Year Book
"Infinite riches in little
room."



LORRAINE C. BINGHAM

5 Fowle Street
Roslindale

Bowling Club 1
Always smiling, always gay,—
The type of person who can
make her way.

MARY E. BLAIR
4089 Washington Street
Roslindale

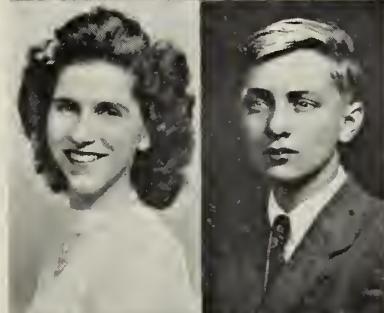
Red Cross Surgical
Dressings Unit 1
Bowling Club 1
Popular and bubbling over
with laughter, Mary B. is wel-
come wherever she goes.

FLORENCE E. BOUDREAU
24 Amherst Street
Roslindale

Tattler Representative 1
Bowling Club 2
Badminton Club 1
The humorous sparkle in
her eye
Acts as a magnet to par-
sers-by.

DIANA M. BOUSARD
63 Florence Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club 1
Talented Diana will win suc-
cess on wings of song.



FRANCIS E. BRAWLEY
6 Glenburnie Road
West Roxbury

Football Team 2
Track Team 2
Baseball Team 1
Francis is a husky sport,
Who's always quick with
a witty retort.

ALFRED G. BROADHURST

5 Marion Street
Roslindale

Senior Council 1
Year Book Staff
Cadet Officer 1
Baseball Team 2

Al is a sportsman and a
star on skates;
When it comes to making
friends, he really
rates.

FRANK BROADHURST

5 Marion Street
Roslindale

Year Book Staff
Baseball Team 1

Frank's effervescent wit has
often extracted smiles from his
teachers, and mirth from his
classmates.

MARTHA E. BROOKER

12 Delano Park
Roslindale

Tattler Representative 1
Spanish Club 2
Honor Student 3

The soft pastels she wears
Lighting her eyes of blue
Combine with her charm-
ing manner
To earn friends tried and
true.

PAUL F. BROOKS

16 White Oak Road
West Roxbury

Band 1
Football Team 1
Basketball Team 2

Paul joined the Navy early
this year. He left behind him
a host of friends; we are certain
that he is making many more
in the service.

ANNA V. BUCKLEY

304 Beech Street
Roslindale

Knitting Club 1
She's always a good sport,—
In fact, a very good sort.

MILDRED T. BUCKLEY

23 Catherine Street
Roslindale

Tattler Representative	1
Spanish Club	2
Debating Society	2
Dramatic Club	1

Millie's soft voice and disarming manner conceal a keen intellect which reveals itself whenever social and economic problems are being discussed in classroom or in the forum.

AUDREY L. BURKE

25 Seymour Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club	1
Glee Club	3
Bowling Club	1
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1

Audrey Burke is an enthusiastic football fan;
She hurries to every game
as fast as ever she can.

PATRICIA A. BURNS

24 Farquhar Street
Roslindale

Knitting Club	1
Honor Student	1

Patricia is a friend of all,—
Smart and cute, though not
very tall.

MARION V. BURT

22 Edgebrook Road
West Roxbury

Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
A friendly girl with manner sweet,	
The kind of girl you like to meet.	

BARBARA J. CALDWELL

17 Wright Road
West Roxbury

Honor Student	1
She's 'most often quiet, But a nice girl to know, And there's always a smile With her cheery "hello".	



ALVERA L. CARDILLO
729 American Legion Highway
Roslindale

Junior Red Cross	1
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	2
Year Book Staff	
Honor Student	1
"Worth, courage, honor,— these indeed Your sustenance and birth-right are!"	



MARGARET J. CARLSON
27 Cotton Street
Roslindale

Knitting Club	1
Honor Student	1
Margaret's cheery, merry, and gay, And willing to help whenever she may.	



SANTO A. J. CARNABUCI
63 Philbrick Street
Roslindale

Santo will always be remembered by his friends for his unflagging wit.



JANE P. CASEY
72 Oriole Street
West Roxbury

Dramatic Club	1
Bowling Club	1
Basketball Team	1
We'll remember ever more, Her boundless vim and vigor.	



RUTH R. CASEY
6 Eldridge Road
Jamaica Plain

Student Council	1
Dramatic Club	1
"Her voice was like the voice the stars had when they sang together."	

CATHERINE M. CAULFIELD
968 South Street
Roslindale

Bowling Club 1
Riding Club 1
"In quietness and confidence
shall be your strength."



ELAINE M. CAULFIELD
200 Manthorne Road
West Roxbury

Red Cross Surgical
Dressings Unit 2
Honor Student 1
Soft-voiced, with a cheery
smile; just a wee bit shy.



GRACE O. CHARLTON
23 Firth Road
Roslindale

Glee Club 2
Good-tempered and especially nice,
She's really made of sugar and spice.



JOAN E. CHISHOLM
176 Manthorne Road
West Roxbury

Red Cross Surgical
Dressings Unit 2
Basketball Team 1
Always laughing, always gay,
Pleasing all who pass her way.



PATRICIA F. CHISHOLM
176 Manthorne Road
West Roxbury

Red Cross Surgical
Dressings Unit 2
Basketball Team 1
Many of us have often made
the mistake
Of taking cute Pat for Veronica
Lake.



GENEVA A. CHRISTIE

715 LaGrange Street
West Roxbury

Tattler Representative	1
Associate Editor of Year Book	3
Honor Student	2
Tattler Staff	2
Her pep and vim are boundless;	
She's filled with animation;	
Her brains and beauty form	
A perfect combination.	

NANCY C. CLARK
120 Baker Street
West Roxbury

Senior Council	1
Spanish Club	1
Glee Club	1
Junior Red Cross	2
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
Year Book Staff	
"Most divinely tall — most divinely fair."	

ANNE T. COLEMAN
102 LaGrange Street
West Roxbury

As a comedienne she is fun.
She brings a smile to everyone.

EILEEN A. CONNELLY
136 Rowe Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club	1
Debating Society	1
Bowling Club	1
In any spare moment	
She starts to crochet;	
So to this busy maiden	
We toss a bouquet.	

EILEEN M. CONNOLLY
29 Manning Street
Roslindale

Manner so friendly,
Eyes clearly blue;
Dark, natural curls
To top it off, too.

JAMES J. COONEY
75 Gardner Street
West Roxbury

James is quiet, never rude;
He's always in a pleasant
mood.

RUTH M. COPSON
6 Wyman Street
Roslindale

Dramatic Club 1
Red Cross Surgical
Dressings Unit 1
With a pert little chin,
And a turned-up nose,
She's a bundle of charm
From her head to her toes.

CLAIRE M. CORBO
68 Aldrich Street
Roslindale

Student Council 1
Tattler Representative 1
Dramatic Club 1
Glee Club 1
Claire's coal-black hair and
sparkling eyes are the objects
of many wistful sighs.

LOUISE M. COSTANZA
306 Hyde Park Avenue
Jamaica Plain

Her manner is gracious
And still so demure,
Heaped up and o'er-flowing
With friendliness pure.

CHARLES D. COSTELLO
100 Cornell Street
Roslindale

Hockey Team 2
Although rather reserved,
Donald is popular.



GERALDINE M. COVENEY

19 Bexley Road
Roslindale

Honor Student 1
Small, dark, and cute,
With a pert little nose,
She sheds happiness always
Wherever she goes.

PAUL A. CRANDALL
48 Hastings Street
West Roxbury

Honor Student 1
Paul's gained admirers for many
a day
With his quiet manner and
pleasant way.

PRISCILLA M. CROCKETT
12 Cypress Street
Roslindale

Full of energy and pep,
Pat's a girl you can't forget.

MARY T. CRONIN
52 Tyndale Street
Roslindale

Honor Student 1
Mary's quiet and demure,
We'll place our bet on her
for sure.

JEAN A. CUMMINGS
330 Hyde Park Avenue
Jamaica Plain

This little miss with eyes of
blue
Conveys her friendliness to
you.

JAMES J. CUNNINGHAM
50 Cohasset Street
Roslindale

Drum Corps	3
Track Team	2
Baseball Team	3
Basketball Team	2
Jim's athletic achievements added to his musical talents have made him a valued member of the class of 1945.	



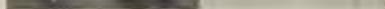
MARY J. CUSACK
9 Farquhar Street
Roslindale

Senior Council	1
Spanish Club	1
Junior Red Cross	2
Honor Student	2
"She is the mirror of all courtesy."	



ELEANOR L. CUSHING
58 Montclair Avenue
Roslindale

Dramatic Club	1
Riding Club	1
Small, pretty, and very neat, Popular but quiet, — awfully sweet.	



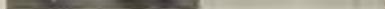
RUTH E. CUSICK
111 Spring Street
West Roxbury

Honor Student	1
Ruth's lovely and sweet; A pleasure to meet.	



BERNICE J. CUTCLIFFE
35 George Street
West Roxbury

Bowling Club	1
Bernice is not much bigger than a wink,	
But can easily be seen on the skating rink.	



JEANNE M. DALY
20 Lorette Street
West Roxbury

Spanish Club	1
Riding Club	1
Once a friend, Always a friend.	

RALPH E. D'ANGELO
4081 Washington Street
Roslindale

Year Book Staff	
Spanish Club	1
Debating Society	1
Dramatic Club	1
Football Team	2
Track Team	2
Junior Red Cross	
School Representative	1
President of Metropolitan Chapter of the Junior Red Cross	

Outstanding for excellence in athletics, scholarship, and character.

RUTH J. DAVISON
520 Hyde Park Avenue
Roslindale

Bowling Club	1
Riding Club	1
Full of pep, with a twinkle in her eye — You can always guess when Ruth is nigh.	

PETER V. DEGEORGE
25 Orange Street
Roslindale

Class Vice President	
Senior Council	1
Student Council	1
Spanish Club	1
Dramatic Club	2
Cadet Officer	1
Bowling Club	1
Peter's a fellow that's always dependable,	
And as our Vice-President, he's done a job that's commendable.	

ELEANOR B. DENNER
121 Hewlett Street
Roslindale

Bowling Club	1
Eleanor really believes "This world's a happy place!"	

FRANCES A. DITTO
12 Murray Hill Road
Roslindale

Tattler Staff	1
Bowling Club	1
Riding Club	1
Frannie Ditto has an engaging grin	
That never fails her friends to win.	



ELEANOR A. DORDONI

45 Albano Street
Roslindale

Red Cross Surgical
Dressings Unit 1
Badminton Club 1
Hardworking, obliging, amiable,
too,
For her classmates a friend
decidedly true.

DOROTHY M. DONEGAN
25 Hayes Road
Roslindale

Tattler Staff	1
Glee Club	1
Bowling Club	1
"Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,	
Nods and beeks and wreathed smiles."	



MARIE P. DONOGHUE
9 Barlow Street
Jamaica Plain

Glee Club	1
Honor Student	1
She is slim and tall; Her wit is keen; We all admire This gay colleen.	



JOHN M. DONOVAN
82 Tyndale Street
Roslindale

Year Book Staff	
Tattler Staff	1
Tattler Representative	2
Jack is looked up to, both literally and figuratively, by all of us, because of his great height and splendid reputation.	



CHARLOTTE M. DOPPLER
16 Harrison Street
Roslindale

Debating Society	1
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
Cheerful every moment, Friendly as can be, Charlie gets our vote As the pal for you and me.	



VIRGINIA T. DOWNEY

40 Weld Hill Street
Jamaica Plain

Cute she is and clever too,
There's nothing our Ginny
can not do.

DONALD R. DRISCOLL

4 Vista Street
Roslindale

United States Army
The Army's gain was Ros-
lindale's loss when Don left
school to serve his country.

ROLAND L. DRISCOLL

4 Vista Street
Roslindale

Year Book Staff	
Band	1
Junior Red Cross	1
Track Team	1
Tattler Editor	1
Cadet Officer	1

We have always admired
Rollie for his pleasant ways,
his flashing smile, and his many
talents.

MARTHA A. EARLY
110 Newberg Street
Roslindale

Sweet-voiced and friendly, with
hair red and curly,
It's a pleasure for us to know
our Martha Early.



M. ADELAIDE EDMUNDS
4 Eldridge Street
Jamaica Plain

Adelaide is another one of
our vim and vigor girls.



BLANCHE L. ENGELHARDT
46 Ardale Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club 1
Bowling Club 1
Honor Student 2
"A sweet heart lifting cheerfulness like springtime of the year
Seemed ever on her steps to wait."



CLAIRE E. EPP
324 Cornell Street
Roslindale

Tattler Representative 1
Spanish Club 1
Glee Club 1
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit 1
Bowling Club 1
Claire's sunny wit has lightened many of our dullest moments.



M. ANITA FAHERTY
48 Avalon Road
West Roxbury

Orchestra 3
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit 2
Basketball Team 1
A little quiet, a little bit shy,
But there's always a bit of twinkle
In Anita's dark-blue eyes.



ELEANOR A. FALCONE
19 Denton Terrace
Roslindale

Honor Student 1
There is never a dull moment when she is about,
For lots of fun she goes all out.

JANET F. FARRELL
51 Cohasset Street
Roslindale

Tattler Staff 1
Honor Student 3
Winner of the Good Citizenship Award bestowed by the Daughters of the American Revolution.
An attractive, bright, conscientious girl, Janet succeeds in everything she attempts.

JEANNE I. FARRENKOFF
740 LaGrange Street
West Roxbury

Glee Club 1
A very good dancer, she's charming; she's gay;
Jeanne's ideal in every way.

FRANK FASANO
354 Cornell Street
West Roxbury

Frank never feels that a good day has ended,
Till to someone help of some kind he has rendered.

T. CAROLINE FAULSTICH
4057 Washington Street
Roslindale

Tattler Staff 1
Year Book Staff
Caroline is as pretty as the pictures she can draw.

DOROTHY A. FEIST
266 Spring Street
West Roxbury

Such a real smile,
Such a kind heart,
Such a grand Dorothy!

HELEN M. FENNESSY
9 Whittemore Street
West Roxbury

Junior Red Cross 1
Hair of red and eyes of blue,—
Always willing to do for you.

JULIA L. FERGUSON
228 Poplar Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club 2
Debating Society 1
Glee Club 2
Junior Red Cross 2
Julia is attractive and retiring,
She's the type one can't help
admiring.

DONALD G. FERRARI
7 Coniston Road
Roslindale

A man of few words is a
man well-spoken.

RICHARD J. FERRIS
93 Cummins Highway
Roslindale

Bowling Club 1
"Silent tongues are coupled to
noble minds."



EDITH FIDLER
75 Bradfield Avenue
Roslindale

Junior Red Cross 1
Bowling Club 2
Glee Club 1
Vivacious and happy, spreading
her cheer,
Laughing Edith to us all is
dear.

VINCENT J. FISCHER
161 Cornell Street
Roslindale

Hockey Team 1
Vincent's the boy with the
cheeks that are ruddy.
We've always enjoyed having
him for a buddy.

MARGARET G.
FITZGERALD
7 Bonad Road
West Roxbury

Peppy, witty and full of fun.

ELIZABETH M. FLORESKUL
4360 Washington Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club 1
Glee Club 1
Hair is woman's crowning
glory.
If you don't believe it,
Look at Flore!

GRACE ELIZABETH
FOERSTER
108 Ardale Street
Roslindale

Honor Student 2
Always on the go, she will
pass many on the road to success.

EDITH A. FOLEY
8 Carlford Road
Jamaica Plain

Bowling Club 1
Year Book Staff
Seads of friends
And earnest zest,
Make Edith true-blue,—
One of the best.



ROBERT G. FOSCALDO
34 Dent Street
West Roxbury

This personable lad,
We'd like to relay,
Has a whiz of a brain
And a real dashing way.



ALBA P. FRACCASTORO
31 Firth Road
Roslindale

Year Book Staff
Honor Student 3
Her calm judgment, gifted
tongue, and clear mind will
insure her success in any pro-
ject she undertakes.



MURIEL P. FRANZ
346 Cornell Street
Roslindale

Tattler Representative 1
Junior Red Cross 1
Red Cross Surgical
Dressings Unit 1
Honor Student 3
"None knew her but to love
her;
None named her but to praise."



ESTELLE V. GADE
134 Maple Street
West Roxbury

Bowling Club 1
Riding Club 1
"With a store of jests and jibes,
and so . . .
There is no lack of laughter."



MARGUERITE F.
GALLUCCI
82 Walworth Street
Roslindale

"Manners are the happy way
of doing things."

RUTH A. GALVIN
31 New Haven Street
West Roxbury

Add sweetness, intelligence, a
dash of spice;
Mix them — Ruth — very nice.

MARJORIE G. GANNON
16 Meshaka Street
West Roxbury

Glee Club 2
A tall girl with a big heart
and a friendly smile.

EUGENIA C. GARDNER
28 Temple Street
West Roxbury

Year Book Staff
Always happy, cheerful, gay,
And a good sport at work and
play.

THOMAS F. GARRITY
3 Glenhaven Road
West Roxbury

Tattler Representative 1
Cadet officer 2
Football Team 1
Basketball Team 2
Tom is our modern Mercury.

WILLIAM J. GARVEY
11 Lesher Street
Roslindale

Football Team	1
Track Team	2
Baseball Team	2
Bill is never at a loss for a joke.	



RUTH E. GATELY
123 Baker Street
West Roxbury

Senior Council	1
In the bob of her curls;	
In the flash of her eyes,	
There's a mischievous something no one denies.	



ELEANOR L. GEORGE
84 Westover Street
West Roxbury

Honor Student	3
A happy attitude, a voice that's sweet,	
A girl like her you'll rarely meet.	



GLORIA M. GIAMPAPA
24 Orange Street
Roslindale

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all content like me?"



MARGARET S. GIAMPAPA
15 Hillock Street
Roslindale

Merry and cheery, always gay,
Happy to smile and light your way.



HELEN A. GIESE
74 Stimson Street
West Roxbury

Spanish Club	1
Glee Club	2
Quiet, loyal, and sincere,	
Always spreading much good cheer.	

JOHN R. GILBERTSON
11 Sheldon Street
Roslindale

Cadet Officer	3
Football Team	3
Quiet, sincere, and inclined to wander, —	
Now trying his luck in "the wild blue yonder".	

JOSEPH P. GILLIS
164 Walter Street
Roslindale

Cadet Officer	1
Track Team	1
Honor Student	1
Joe's everyone's favorite, everyone's friend,	
And a helping hand he's always willing to lend.	

RICHARD F. GLEASON
97 Aldrich Street
Roslindale

Tattler Staff	1
Dramatic Club	1
Band Officer	2
Football Team	2
Hockey Team	1
Track Team	1
Baseball Team	1
A singer and football player that has plenty of starch, Dick orders the boys in the band: "Forward march!"	

JOAN F. GODKIN
10 Woodbourne Road
Jamaica Plain

Junior Red Cross	1
Joan's so fragile,	
And very petite.	
Her shining neatness Just can't be beat.	

ROBERT F. GOODE
563 Hyde Park Avenue
Roslindale

Drum Corp	3
Cadet officer	1
Robert Goode is very good in everything he tries,	
S34's <i>Senor Bueno</i> is certainly bound to rise.	



FLORENCE F. GORDON
56 South Fairview Street
Roslindale

Pretty red hair,
Slender and fair,
A girl like Florence
Is very rare.



URSULA T. GORMAN
28 White Oak Road
West Roxbury

Spanish Club	2
Dramatic Club	1
Glee Club	2
Bowling Club	1
She carries herself like a belle;	
We know that on the stage	
she'll do well.	



RUTH I. GOTTSCHALD
218 Roslindale Avenue
Roslindale

Student Council	1
Tattler Representative	1
Spanish Club	2
Dramatic Club	1
Red Cross Surgical	
Dressings Unit	1
Honor Student	3
Associate Editor of Year Book	
A likeable, capable little lady	
is she,	
Lots of fun, and mighty good	
company.	



PHYLLIS J. GRANEWICZ
4442 Washington Street
Roslindale

Honor Student	1
This popular lass	
Is a fiend for skating.	
Her dancing is also	
Worth very high rating.	



GRACE V. GRAY

27 Knoll Street
Roslindale

Red Cross Surgical	
Dressings Unit	1
"The reward of a thing well	
done is to have done it."	

GERALDINE M. GRIFFIN
23 Temple Street
West Roxbury

Riding Club	1
Gerry's darling, as neat as a	
pin.	
All through her life many	
friendships she'll win.	

DOROTHY M. GUMMESON
12 Coniston Road
Roslindale

Tattler Staff	1
Tattler Representative	1
Glee Club	1
Junior Red Cross	1
Bowling Club	1
Riding Club	1
She's never sitting still	
Always on the go.	
Where she gets her pep and	
vim,	
We'd surely like to know.	

INGRID E. GUSTAFSON
3 Whitford Street
Roslindale

Honor Student	2
She is gentle, kind and fair,	
And possesses beautiful golden	
hair.	

VAIL K. HAAK, JR.
48 Martin Street
West Roxbury

Class Treasurer	
Year Book Staff	
Dramatic Club	2
Band	3
Orchestra	2
Track Team	1
Basketball Team	1
Pleasant, intelligent, and am-	
bitious, that's fine.	
In the light of success, we're	
sure Vail will shine.	

BARBARA F. HAIN
339 Baker Street
West Roxbury

Laughing and gay is our Miss
Hain,
Her desire in life she is sure
to gain.



ROBERT F. HANLON
50 Florence Street
Roslindale

United States Navy S 2/c
"Life is what we make it."

GLORIA L. HALE
40 Walter Street
Roslindale

Red Cross Surgical
Dressings Unit 1
Bowling Club 1
Riding Club 1
Remembered at school in many
a way,
Gloria is always friendly and
gay.



GRACE M. HARRINGTON
220 Hyde Park Avenue
Jamaica Plain

Her hair is not more sunny
than her heart.

NADINE HALLER
250 Belgrade Avenue
Roslindale

A true friend is a friend for-
ever.



ALICE L. HEAD
17 Wyvern Street
Roslindale

A faithful worker and a good
friend
With an aura of kindness.

GERTRUDE T. HAMPE
42 Bradwood Street
Roslindale

Bowling Club 1
Honor Student 1
Riding Club 1
Kind and gentle, sweet but shy,
Always willing when she's nigh.



BARBARA M. HECKMAN
23 Leniston Street
Roslindale

Red Cross Surgical
Dressings Unit 3
Knitting Club 1
Personality plus describes this
lass
Who's lots of fun in any class;
Has a pleasing smile and a
winning way,—
You'll like her company any
day.



SYLVIA S. HANDY
4785 Washington Street
West Roxbury

Plenty of vigor, of vim, and of
pep,
Syl gets our vote as being
"hep".

AUDREY E. HICKS
338 Metropolitan Avenue
Roslindale

Audrey is twin number one,
And she is always loads of fun.
You see her in the corridors
each day,
Wearing a smile that never
fades away.

SHIRLEY M. HICKS
338 Metropolitan Avenue
Roslindale

Now Shirley is twin number two,
And she has great big eyes of blue.
Her cheeks are rosy as can be;
A smile from her you'll always see.



DAVID M. HOLLERAN
3 Mansfield Street
Roslindale

Year Book Staff
Cadet Officer 1
If Dave maintains his vim and his zest,
We are assured that he'll pass every test.



ELEANOR M. HOTZ
679 La Grange Street
West Roxbury

To some, light-hearted and gay
Our Eleanor appears,
But as a true friend,
She'll stick to the end.



DOROTHY C. HOWARD
44 Newfield Street
West Roxbury

Dot's talent for cheerful patter will always win an appreciative audience.



MARIE P. HUGHES
74 Clement Avenue
West Roxbury

Tattler Representative 1
Orchestra 3
Honor Student 3
Year Book Staff
A little girl, but, just the same,
She's always won scholastic fame.



MARILYN R. HULL

20 Oriole Street
West Roxbury

Often you shall seek,
Seldom you'll find
A friend so courteous
and so very kind.

MARY A. HURST
206 Park Street
West Roxbury

Glee Club 1
Badminton Club 1
"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles."

ELINOR M. HYLEN
21 Midvale Road
West Roxbury

Senior Council 1
Year Book Staff
Knitting Club 1
Honor Student 2
A grand pal, tried and true;
Always merry and friendly, too.

MARIE F. IRRERA
16 Lorraine Street
Roslindale

Junior Red Cross 1
Joy delights in joy.

DORIS H. JACKSON
24 Ashfield Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club 1
Bowling 1
"Little deeds of kindness,
Little words of love
Shine like a star
From above."

BARBARA L. JOHNSON
862 South Street
Roslindale

Tattler Staff	1
Dramatic Club	1
Glee Club	1
Year Book Staff	
Honor Student	3
In her work she puts much zest,	
And Barbara always comes out best.	



DORIS E. JONES
20 Temple Street
West Roxbury

Spanish Club	1
Glee Club	1
Honor Student	2
A merry little imp is she. She buzzes around like a bumble-bee.	



ROBERT W. JONES
128 Beech Street
Roslindale

"To be merry
best becomes you, for out of question you were born in a merry hour."



SARAH JOSEPH
183 Beech Street
Roslindale

Junior Red Cross	1
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
"Silence is more eloquent than words."	



ROBERT F. JOYCE
356 Metropolitan Avenue
Roslindale

United States Navy
Football Team 1
Track Team 1
With a sense of humor, and a red head of hair —
A type of fellow that's really rare,
A football star, and a runner, too,
Bob is now wearing the Navy blue.



IRENE L. JULIO
124 Peters Street
Roslindale

Junior Red Cross	1
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
A heart so merry, a spirit so light.	

STELLA KANAVOS
290 Spring Street
West Roxbury

Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
Like the star within her name, So among artists is her fame.	

HELEN J. KAZAKA
12 La Grange Street
West Roxbury

Orchestra	3
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
Helen's a real friend in every way,	
Not loud or noisy, but always gay.	

CLAIRE KEARNEY
498 Baker Street
West Roxbury

Knitting Club	1
Wherever there's fun there's Claire	
For without her anything's a dull affair.	

VERONICA A. KEEFE
922 Hyde Park Avenue
Hyde Park

Full of energy and pep,
Just the girl you can't forget.

GERALDINE M. KELLEHER

86 Rowe Street
Roslindale

Red Cross Surgical	
Dressings Unit	1
Bowling Club	1
Badminton Club	1
Riding Club	1
Claire,	

The smile that won't come off!



MARY E. KELLEY

443 Weld Street
West Roxbury

Tattler Staff	1
Red Cross Surgical	
Dressings Unit	1
"She dances like an angel."	

MARGARET M. KELLIHER
33 Granfield Avenue
Roslindale

Red Cross Surgical	
Dressings Unit	1
Bowling Club	1
Badminton Club	1
Riding Club	1
Peg Kelliher has friends galore;	
We wish her luck for many	
years more.	

JANET E. KELLY
20 Sherbrook Street
West Roxbury

Red Cross Surgical	
Dressings Unit	1
Bowling Club	1
Badminton Club	1
Riding Club	1
Her lovely curly blond locks	
make you envy her.	

RITA C. KENNY
79 Walworth Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club	1
Dramatic Club	1
Glee Club	1
Her dark beauty attracts us all.	

ANN C. KERRIGAN

8 Lesser Street
Roslindale

Ann Kerrigan is cheerful, dark,
and quick,
She's the type who's sure to
"click".

MARY L. KERRIGAN

70 Brown Avenue
Roslindale

She's always quite full of fun,
I believe,
And usually has a trick or two
up her sleeve.

BARBARA E. KHOURI

145 Metropolitan Avenue
Roslindale

Student Council	1
Barbara Khouri has spent much	
time,	
In the good old Florida sun-	
shine.	
Her clothes are always neat	
and snappy,	
And with her jokes she keeps	
you happy.	

MARION M. KHOURI

4773 Washington Street
Roslindale

Dramatic Club	1
Red Cross Surgical	
Dressings Unit	1
Honor Student	3
Joyous, friendly, and delight-	
fully gay,	
Loyal and helpful in every way.	

MILDRED B. KHOURI

39 Amherst Street
Roslindale

Junior Red Cross	1
Bowling Club	1
Millie with her pleasant ways	
Would like to dance and dance	
for days.	

DONALD R. KIDDERIS
221 Florence Street
Roslindale

Track Team 2
Baseball Team 1
Whether it is schooling or flying, Donald will always be among the leaders.



HELEN B. KREMER
433 Baker Street
West Roxbury

Orchestra 1
Knitting Club
She's quite petite,
With hair like the sun;
A friend to all,
Just full of fun.

JEANNE C. KILDAY
45 Russett Road
West Roxbury

Jeanne is quiet, well-dressed, an all-round good sport.



CATHERINE T. LARGEY
355 Cornell Street
Roslindale

Knitting Club 1
The charm of her smile is equalled in value by her sterling character.

BARBARA A. KINNEAR
28 Fletcher Street
Roslindale

Tattler Representative 3
Badminton Club 1
To exercise she goes with vim,
Dancing and jumping all over the gym.



BARBARA C. LARSON
75 Oakmere Street
West Roxbury

Glee Club 2
Honor Student 1
Red hair and a sparkling smile,
A friend like Barbara's very worth-while.

MARY L. KINSELLA
138 Newburg Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club 1
Dramatic Club 1
Glee Club 2
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit 1
Bowling Club 1
Honor Student 2
Methodical, trusting, sweet is Lou,
A good friend to all of you.



LORRAINE T. LATOUF
18 Cowling Street
West Roxbury

Bowling Club 2
Badminton Club 1
"As merry as a cricket."

MARJORIE H. KRAMER
75 Blegrade Avenue
Roslindale

Badminton Club 1
Riding Club 1
Marjorie Kramer is tall and slim,
And she's always full of pep and vim.



BARBARA A. LAWTON
104 Bourne Street
Roslindale

Student Council 1
She's bright and pretty,
She's snappy, too,
Thoughtful of everyone
The whole day through.

JEAN LEDWELL
192 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston

"She's pretty to walk with;
And witty to talk with;
And pleasant too, to think on."

PATRICIA A. LENNON
4003 Washington Street
Roslindale

Red Cross Surgical
Dressings Unit 1
Bowling Club 2
From her roguish smile and
twinkling eyes,
A merry girl you will surmise.

JOSEPHINE L. LENTO
10 Kittredge Street
Roslindale

Josephine is quite dark,
And is always happy as a lark.
She likes to dance and skate.

ANNE M. LESHA
110 Metropolitan Avenue
Roslindale

Honor Student 1
Anna is full of pep, vim, and
vigor,
She seems to have lots and lots
of it in her.

THOMAS F. LIMERICK
21 South Bourne Road
Jamaica Plain

"A good disposition is more
valuable than gold; for the latter
is the gift of fortune, but
the former is the dower of
nature."



ELEANOR LOCKETT

1943 Centre Street
West Roxbury

Football Cheerleader
Bowling Club 1
Vim, vigor, vitality are hers
every day of the year. We
wonder how she does it!

EDWIN LOUGE III

161 Wachusett Street
Jamaica Plain

Tattler Representative 1
Year Book Staff
Edwin (no middle name)
Lougee the third;
In case you are new here, he
is the bird
Who capers and dances through
corridors daily
And who'll talk to you freely,
and always quite gaily.

ADELAIDE L. LUIPPOLD

32 Manthorne Road
West Roxbury

Honor Student 2
"The talent of success is
nothing more than doing what
you can do well, without a
thought of fame."

DOROTHEA C. LUSCOMB

28 March Avenue
West Roxbury

A good companion; a grand
friend.

GERALDINE M. LYNCH

24 Granfield Avenue
Roslindale

Cheerleader
Spanish Club 2
Honor Student 1
"Her happy heart exults and
sings;
Her pulses leap, her feet have
wings."

ELEANOR R. LYONS

61 Cliffmont Street
Roslindale

Senior Council	1
Tattler Representative	2
Glee Club	1
A lot of fun — at work or play, And a friend to all who come her way.	



LILLIAN G. MACLEOD

52 Arborough Street
Roslindale

Conscientious at work or play,
And a friend to all who come
her way.

PHYLLIS B. MACDERMID

55 George Street
West Roxbury

The door of Success for Phyllis
awaits;
She'll probably reach it on
roller-skates.



MARY E. MACDONALD

32 Seymour Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club	1
Glee Club	1
Mary hides her good-nature under a quiet exterior.	



PARKER O. MACDONALD

101 Wachusett Street
Jamaica Plain

Parker never spends much time
in solitude,
Although his manner is much
of a quietude.



JEAN A. MACKINNON

67 Hewlett Street
Roslindale

Dramatic Club	1
Badminton Club	3
A loyal friend is Jean.	



MARILYN R. MAHONEY

19 Lee Hill Road
Roslindale

Student Council	1
Honor Student	2
A girl who's everyone's delight, Willing to help with all her might.	

JEAN MALOOF

697 West Roxbury Parkway
West Roxbury

Tattler Staff	1
Dramatic Club	1
Glee Club	1
Bowling Club	1
Honor Student	3
"The angel of spring, the mellow-throated nightingale."	

JOSEPH L. MANNING

420 Baker Street
West Roxbury

Drum Corps	2
Track Team	3
'His feet have wings.'	

DOROTHY J. MARBLE

395 La Grange Street
West Roxbury

Dorothy is one of our best
artists.

ELIZABETH MARTIN
69 Bourne Street
Jamaica Plain

Silence never betrays you.



IRENE T. MATUS
45 Granfield Avenue
Roslindale

Junior Red Cross 1
Bowling Club 1
"Silence is more eloquent than words."



ROBERT F. MAYER
45 Martin Street
West Roxbury

Senior Council 1
Dramatic Club 1
Pleasant and sociable, with humor a flare,
Happy-go-lucky,— Robert F. Mayer.



CAROL M. MAYO
44 Southbourne Road
Jamaica Plain

"With affection beaming in one eye and charm shining out of the other."



VIRGINIA M. MCARDLE
76 Westover Street
West Roxbury

Some may think she's quiet,
Some may think she's shy,
Yet there always is a Twinkle in Virginia's eye.



ELLEN M. McCARRICK

10 Farquhar Street
Roslindale

Orchestra 3
Glee Club 1
Knitting Club 1
She was born to be happy.

FRANCIS J. McCARTHY

3 Haye Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club 3
Cadet Officer 1
Mac's host of friends shows that he is a favorite with both boys and girls.

JOHN F. McCARTHY

15 Carroll Street
West Roxbury

Mac has a magnetic way about him that attracts everyone.

JOHN E. McCLOSKEY

601 South Street
Roslindale

Class President
Tattler Staff 1
Dramatic Club 1
Cadet Officer 1
Band 2
Junior Red Cross 2
Football Team 3
Track Team 3
Year Book Staff
John is an athlete, with an admirable build,—
A natural leader who with vigor is filled.

VIRGINIA M. MCCOY

23 Midvale Road
West Roxbury

Tattler Representative 3
Dramatic Club 1
Honor Student 1
Actress, punster, and a writer, too,
There's nothing she can't do for you.
She's carefree and witty the livelong day
A faithful friend and companion gay.

MARION L McCULLOCH

7 Firth Road
Roslindale

Spanish Club 1
Red Cross Surgical
 Dressings Unit 3
Knitting Club 1
Small, dark, kind, rather quiet,
 too,
But cheery, loving — always
 true-blue.



JEANNE T. McDERMOTT

134 Tyndale Street
Roslindale

Glee Club 3
It is a friendly heart that
has many friends.



MARY A. McCLINCHEY

83 Birch Street
Roslindale

Bowling Club 2
Badminton Club 1
Mary makes happiness where-
 ever she goes.



MURIEL C. MCCOVERN

11 Durant Street
West Roxbury

Dark hair, starry eyes,
Also very "piano wise".



PHYLLIS J. McISAAC

725 La Grange Street
West Roxbury

"Purpose, brains, and will —
These tell the whole story."



MARY N. McKENNA

283 LaGrange Street
West Roxbury

Bowling Club 1
Basketball Team 1
Knitting Club 1
"A maiden fair, with light
brown hair and a sweet and
gentle smile."

ANN C. McKENNEY

99 Walter Street
Roslindale

Glee Club 2
Red Cross Surgical
 Dressings Unit 3
It is a quiet person who accom-
plishes much.

ALAN L. McKINNON

211 Wren Street
West Roxbury

Tattler Representative 1
Cadet Officer 1
Alan is air-minded, eyes on
the clouds;
All his studies are knotted with
parachute shrouds.

LORRAINE M. McKINNON

9 Alhambra Road
West Roxbury

Year Book Staff
Pleasing to look at, charming
to know;
She's sure to make friends
where'er she may go.

GERTRUDE F.
McLAUGHLIN

1558 Centre Street
Roslindale

Year Book Staff
Honor Student 3
"Beautiful faces are those
that wear
Whole-souled honesty printed
there."

PATRICIA T. McMANUS
35 Navarre Street
Roslindale

Bowling Club 1
We'll always remember those beautiful big dimples and that humorous personality.



PAULINE T. MERLIN
20 Haslet Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club 1
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit 1
Lots of good ideas are hidden 'neath that curly dark-brown hair.

MORAG R. McMINN
3907 Washington Street
Roslindale

Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit 1
Knitting Club 1
"A wee bit of Scotland."



VIRGINIA M. MERRILL
65 Oriole Street
West Roxbury

Year Book Staff
Jinny is tall, sure, serene,
Amiable; in a word — a queen.

MARY A. McNAMEE
58 Bradwood Street
Roslindale

Bowling Club 1
Always ready to laugh and have fun,
She's bright and cheery like the morning sun.



PAULINE R. MIENSCOW
146 Spring Street
West Roxbury

Studious, good-natured, dependable, too.

DORIS E. McWEENEY
2451 Centre Street
West Roxbury

To a girl full of pep let's give a short cheer,
She spreads joy and sunshine to those that are near.



BARBARA M. MILBURN
7 Fawndale Road
Roslindale

Tattler Representative 2
Bowling Club 2
Riding Club 2
Knitting Club 1
"She walks in beauty."

MARIE J. MERCADANTE
10 Basile Street
Roslindale

Junior Red Cross 2
Bowling Club 2
Badminton Club 2
Riding Club 2
Honor Student 2

"She is always laughing, for she has an infinite deal of wit."



BARBARA M. MILLER
73 Cohasset Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club 1
Debating Society 2
Dramatic Club 2
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit 1
Honor Student 1
"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, was never loud."

VIRGINIA A. MILLER

24 Murray Hill Road
Roslindale

Tattler Staff	3
Debating Society	2
Orchestra	3
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	3
Year Book Staff	
Honor Student	2
Sweet and friendly with such a cordial air,	
And so quiet, too, we'd hardly know she's there.	



MARGARET T. MINKLE

381 Grove Street
West Roxbury

Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
Bowling Club	2
"Good humor and generosity carry the day with the popular heart all over the world."	

A. DORIS MOLLER

151 Willow Street
West Roxbury

Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
Bowling Club	1
Honor Student	3
A beaming smile and a friendly face,	
A bundle of charm and unequalled grace.	



MARIE V. MORELLO

119 Maple Street
West Roxbury

Spanish Club	2
Glee Club	2
Honor Student	2

Marie is our class couturiere.



CLARA L. MORRIS

88 Brookdale Street
Roslindale

Badminton Club	1
"Quietness is best."	



BRUCE H. MORRISON

94 Oakmere Street
West Roxbury

Tattler Staff	2
Drum Corps	2
Band	2
Football Team	2
Track Team	2
Energy plus, pals galore,—	
Who could ask for anything more?	

E. CAROLYN MORTON

48 Southbourne Road
Jamaica Plain

Orchestra	3
Glee Club	3
Badminton Club	3
Carol's poise and serene ways Have proved to many that dignity pays.	

CAROL F. MOSHER

17 Granfield Avenue
Roslindale

A friend and a diligent student is she,
A personality as appealing as can be.

JOHN J. MOYLAN

51 Bradeen Street
Roslindale

Honor Student	2
Cadet Officer	1
John may be small in stature and voice, But for an all-round good fellow, he's everyone's choice.	

COLETTE A. MULLANEY

117 Metropolitan Avenue
Roslindale

Tattler Staff	1
A girl we surely won't forget Fits well that pretty name, Colette.	

ANNA T. MULLEN
651 Hyde Park Avenue
Roslindale

Spanish Club	1
Glee Club	1
Honor Student	1
Quiet, loyal, ambitious, sincere; Of her ability as a nurse in the future we'll hear.	

JAMES MULROONEY
34 Averton Street
Roslindale

Cadet Officer	1
Football Co-Captain	1
Hockey Team	2
"To say that he is good-natured is putting it mildly."	

LAURA A. MURPHY
108 Hyde Park Avenue
Jamaica Plain

Quiet and shy is pretty
Laura; and very nice too.

RONALD F. MURRAY
38 Grove Street
West Roxbury

Although he is new to Roslindale's halls,
Ronald's marks and manners
show prosperity calls.

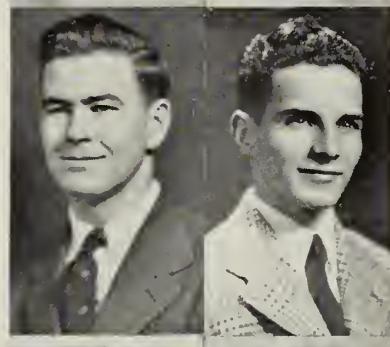
RUTH P. NAYLOR
11 Hewlett Street
Roslindale

"Among good things
I prove and find,
The quiet life
Doth most abound."



HELEN M. NEAS
27 Rendall Road
West Roxbury

Tattler Staff	1
Tattler Representative	2
Year Book Staff	
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	2
Knitting Club	1
"The ideal of courtesy, wit, grace, and charm."	



THOMAS P. NEE
96 Walter Street
Roslindale

Tattler Representative	1
Cadet Officer	1
Tom is another that's usually quiet,	
So when he does talk, the teachers pass by it.	



ESTELLE C. NEELY
26 North Avenue
West Roxbury

Some have the gift of song,
Some the gift of speech;
Estelle has the gift of wit
And we think her a peach.



MARIE C. NILAND
7 Pender Street
West Roxbury

Riding Club	1
Cheerleader	1
Light-hearted and gay,	
Remembered by all who pass her way.	



MARION P. NORLEY
10 Chester Place
West Roxbury

One little girl with a great big
smile,
To make life happy all the
while.

GENEVIEVE M. O'BRIEN
73 Seymour Street
Roslindale

"Patience, persistence, and power to do are acquired only by work."

MARGARET E. O'BRIEN
18 Asticou Road
Jamaica Plain

Always cheerful, always fair,
Always willing to do her share.

THOMAS B. O'CONNELL
7 Pittsmore Road
Roslindale

Tattler Staff	2
Spanish Club	1
Cadet Officer	1
Football Team	1
Track Team	1
Year Book Staff	
Honor Student	1
To a clever brain add a dash of wit,	
This recipe's Tommy's perfect fit.	

EVANGELINE M.
O'CONNOR
200 Hyde Park Avenue
Jamaica Plain

Junior Red Cross	1
She is pretty and tiny and sweet,	
Such a pleasant person to meet!	

MARY L. O'CONNOR
111 Woodard Road
West Roxbury

Bowling Club	1
She has inexhaustible good nature which is in itself the most precious gift of heaven.	



IRENE M. O'DONNELL
137 Birch Street
Roslindale

Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
Bowling Club	1
Riding Club	1
Keen and witty, Slender and pretty, Graceful and tall, Liked by all.	

WILLIAM P. O'GORMAN
4398 Washington Street
Roslindale

Cadet Officer	2
Willie loves to talk, even in soliloquy;	
If Eleanor hadn't done it, he'd have written "His Day".	

ARDIS C. OIKLE
91 Stimson Street
West Roxbury

Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
Honor Student	1
With her gay smile and merry grin	
A host of friends she will al- ways win.	

MARGARET M. O'NEILL
484 Beech Street
Roslindale

A good sport always.

MARY F. O'TOOLE
470 La Grange Street
West Roxbury

Honor Student	1
Individual, attractive, humor- ous, and sweet.	

ELAINE C. PALMIERI
78 Wellsmere Road
Roslindale

"She shall have music where ever she goes."



BARBARA V. PAUL
70 Albano Street
Roslindale

You'll find Barbara, at work or play,
Always friendly, helpful, and gay.



VIRGINIA L. PEARL
80 Stimson Street
West Roxbury

Junior Red Cross 1
Red Cross Surgical
Dressings Unit 1
"Her voice was ever soft and low, — an excellent thing in a woman."



DOROTHY E. PERRY
279 Roslindale Avenue
Roslindale

Vivacious, merry all the while,
Always cheerful with a joyous smile.



LORRAINE C. POTTS
155 Roslindale Avenue
Roslindale

A host of friends she'll beguile
With that beautiful, sparkling smile.



FLORENCE M. POW
25 Addington Road
West Roxbury

"Stay just as sweet as you are."

MARY T. PRENDERGAST
39 Walter Street
Roslindale

Student Council	1
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
Bowling Club	1
Riding Club	1
Year Book Staff	
Clever, charming, witty, gay, Say, how did you get that way?	

MARILYN R. PREVITE
64 Hewlett Street
Roslindale

With virtue and quietness one may conquer the world.

JOAN P. PRINDEVILLE
105 Clement Avenue
West Roxbury

Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
Knitting Club	1
Year Book Staff	
With blackest hair and eyes of blue,	
A cheery smile — Joan, that's you!	

MARGARET C. REGAN
34 Mendum Street
Roslindale

Bowling Club	1
Badminton Club	1
Riding Club	1
Honor Student	2
Candid, wholesome, Willing, true, — That's what makes us all love you.	

ADRIENNE L. REID
41 Bexley Road
Roslindale

Small, dark, and lovely in
her quiet fashion.



JANE REID
19 Iona Street
Roslindale

Tattler Representative 3
Bowling Club 1
Twinkling eyes, intriguing
smile,
Joyful, friendly all the
while.



FREDERICK J. RILEY
153 Rowe Street
Roslindale

If troubles and trials arise, as
they do,
Fred's sense of humor will car-
ry him through.



MARY L. RIORDAN
68 Johnswood Road
Roslindale

Dramatic Club
Art Club 1
Orchestra 1
Junior Red Cross 1
Bowling Club 1
Badminton Club 1
Mary Lou Riordan is calm and
sincere,
A thoughtful student, and a
friend most dear.



JANE E. RIZZELLI
19 Charme Avenue
Roslindale

Honor Student 2
Busy as a bee, and sincere is
she.



DORIS P. ROACH
105 Fletcher Street
Roslindale

One of the nicest ones of all.

HARVEY L. ROACH
71 Stimpson Street
West Roxbury

Harvey is one of the quiet
members of our class. Good
luck to him as he steps out
into the world via the Navy!

JUNE M. ROBINSON
67 Montview Street
West Roxbury

Glee Club 1
Honor Student 1
She's smiling, she's loyal,
She's kind, she true,
And that, my friend,
Is June for you.

VIRGINIA M. ROBINSON
81 Johnswood Road
Roslindale

Bowling Club 1
Riding Club 1
A girl who's very striking,
One you just can't help liking!

PATRICIA A. ROGERS
129 Sanborn Avenue
West Roxbury

Year Book Staff
Honor Student 2
Michigan has sent us this dark-
haired doll,
She's known for her accent by
one and all.

JUNE L. RUSSO
172 Florence Street
Roslindale

A fountain of boundless energy.



ROBERT J. SAVAGE
45 Hastings Street
West Roxbury

Cadet Officer 1
"Syllables govern the world."



HERBERT G. SCHANK
36 Sunset Road
Roslindale

Cadet Officer 1
Herbie of the curly hair
Brings strength and silence
everywhere.



ALFRED C. SCHOEN
47 Clement Avenue
West Roxbury

Although usually silent, Al,
we know, has many irons in
the fire.



BARBARA J. SCANLON
18 Sheldon Street
Roslindale

Bowling Club 2
Riding Club 2
Ever in motion; blithesome
and cheery.



KATHLEEN R. SCANLON
35 Joyce Kilmer Road
West Roxbury

Riding Club 2
Football Cheerleader 1
"Meme" may seem quiet when
first you look,
But the cover doesn't always
determine the book.

JEAN M. SCHNETZER
558 La Grange Street
West Roxbury

Class Secretary
Senior Council
Tattler Representative 1
Year Book Staff
Honor Student 3
She has a mind of her own,
A will to do.
She's full of fun,
A friend that's true.

BARBARA SCHUERCH
35 Wren Street
West Roxbury

Senior Council
Orchestra
Junior Red Cross 2
Red Cross Surgical
Dressings Unit 1
Year Book Staff
Honor Student 2
Quick with humor, full of fun;
Helpful and friendly towards
everyone.

DOROTHY SEMINATORE
668 Hyde Park Avenue
Roslindale

Cascades of wavy, jet-black
hair distinguish Dorothy.

LILLIAN J. SHAUGHNESSY
76 Neponset Avenue
Roslindale

Bowling Club 1
Full of wit and glamour, too,
She is always wishing for
something to do.

PRISCILLA A. SHAW
84 Roslindale Avenue
Roslindale

Tattler Staff	1
Tattler Representative	1
Spanish Club	2
Debating Society	1
Dramatic Club	1
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	3
Honor Student	1
Year Book Staff	
Uncanny wit, a roguish eye... A debate will find Priscilla nigh.	

BARBARA A. SHEA
261 Hyde Park Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Her air has a meaning,
Her movement a grace;
You turn from the fairest
To gaze on her face."

CATHERINE A. SILVA
15 Parklawn Road
West Roxbury

Spanish Club	1
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
Badminton Club	1
Within the smile in her eyes, The golden light of friendship lies.	

MARY E. SILVA
15 Parklawn Road
West Roxbury

Tattler Representative	1
Spanish Club	1
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
Badminton Club	1
The only way to have a friend is to be one.	

ROBERT E. SILVER
14 Perham Street
West Roxbury

Bob has more than proved to us his proficiency in scholarship and at the piano. He claims, too, he has a special arrangement for whistling.



ELEANOR E. SITTIG
33 Chesbrough Road
West Roxbury

Honor Student	3
Ready for fun, Witty and clever, Helpful and kind,— A good friend ever.	

MARJORIE C. SMITH
65 Whitford Street
Roslindale

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

VIRGINIA M. SPELLMAN
276 Belgrade Avenue
Roslindale

Glee Club	1
Dramatic Club	1
A lovely girl is above all rank.	

KATHERINE SPYRIDAKIS
75 Kittredge Street
Roslindale

Glee Club	2
Good thoughts, like good deeds, need no trumpets.	

ALBERTA L. STEIN
190 Manthorne Road
West Roxbury

Honor Student	1
A debutante in a few years she'll be She's tall, attractive, and <i>tres jolie</i> .	

ELISE P. STERN
100 Rowe Street
Roslindale

Elise is the girl who likes the sea.
She likes to swim. . . and sail quite free.



VIRGINIA STEWART
11 Sherwood Street
Roslindale

Always friendly, full of cheer,
Faces brighten when Ginny draws near.



ANDRE E. ST. LAURENT
8 Perabo Terrace
West Roxbury

Cadet Officer	1
Orchestra	2
Track Team	1
Senior Symphony	2
Conscientious, capable, his three years through,	
A loyal friend, straight-forward, true;	
Thoughtful of others, jolly, too . . .	
Succes in the future in all you do!	



DOROTHY A. STRAIN
22 Winton Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club	3
Dramatic Club	1
Bowling Club	1
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	1
Honor Student	3
Our Dot's glad to be a friend;	
A helping hand she'll always lend.	



RITA E. STUART
14 Newfield Street
West Roxbury

Glee Club	2
Honor Student	2
Calmly I go on my way.	



RICHARD T. STURTEVANT
566 La Grange Street
West Roxbury

Cadet Officer	1
Football Team	1
Dick is always happy, and his talk is very snappy.	

CATHERINE M. SULLIVAN
83 Newburg Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club	3
Glee Club	3
Bowling Club	1
"She was made for happy thoughts,—	
For pleasant wit and laughter."	

EDMUND C. SULLIVAN
15 Rumford Road
West Roxbury

Tattler Representative	1
Honor Student	1
The big clever blond, with a ready smile,	
Ambition and foresight tend him over every trial.	

JEANNE M. SULLIVAN
100 Greaton Road
West Roxbury

"Her hair soft as thistle-down borne on the air;
Her eyes like a humming bird free from care."

MARJORIE J. SULLIVAN
31 Bourne Street
Jamaica Plain

Bowling Club	1
Happiness is made to be shared.	

MARY K. SULLIVAN
28 Arborough Road
Roslindale

Spanish Club 1
"Her laugh reveals an inward
light
That makes the path before
her bright."

MARY T. SULLIVAN
83 Newburg Street
Roslindale

Spanish Club 2
Glee Club 3
Honor Student 1
The Star of the night,
The Flower of the day,
Long may she dwell
In her bright, sunny way.

RITA C. SULLIVAN
39 Rosecliffe Street
Roslindale

Orchestra 3
Junior Red Cross
She's genial and likeable
And no less admired
For the way her face
crinkles
In a Sullivan smile.

ARLENE P. SUSI
90 Cornell Street
Roslindale

Debating Society 1
Glee Club 3
Junior Red Cross 2
Year Book Staff
Honor Student 2
She has a voice as clear as
a bell and as beautiful as that
of an angel.

ELIZABETH N. SUTTON
156 Theodore Parker Road
West Roxbury

Badminton Club 1
Her friendliness and boundless
pep
Will make Betty one we won't
soon forget.



BARBARA S. THOMPSON
22 Seymour Street
Roslindale

Nice to look at, and nice to
know.

MILDRED H. TRAUTMAN
10 Colgate Road
Roslindale

Student Council	1
Tattler Representative	2
Tattler Staff	1
Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit	3
Dramatic Club	1
Year Book Staff	
Honor Student	3

The Lord could have made
a nicer girl, but He never did.

GERALDINE F. TRUEMAN
174 Neponset Avenue
Roslindale

Her step is music;
Her voice is song.

A. JOSEPH TULEJA
62 Bradwood Street
Roslindale

Tattler Representative	1
Dark-haired Joe, of the flashy grin,	
A little bit carefree, but not a "has been".	

A FRANKLIN TWEEDIE
96 Walter Street
Roslindale

Cadet Officer	1
Frank is the physicist of P-85, He's sure to succeed with his vim and his drive.	

SHIRLEY J. URIOT
18 Medfield Street
Boston

Dramatic Club 1
Bowling Club 1
Riding Club 1
Pleasant and sweet,
Tidy and neat,
On the eyes a great treat.



MARTIN J. VORDERER, JR.
95 Newburg Street
Roslindale

A person with a smile like
Martin's is welcome anywhere.
U. S. Army



BARBARA P. WALLACE
24 Brookdale Street
Roslindale

A conscientious worker, and
friendly as can be,
With a charming smile, — a girl
of sweetness and propriety.



MARION A. WALSH
620 South Street
Roslindale

Bowling Club 1
Helpful, gentle and demure,
Her good impression will long
endure.



MINA M. WATT
2 Anawan Terrace
West Roxbury

Honor Student 1
Bowling Club 1
Knitting Club 1
Here's to a girl who's fond of
ice!
She's a marvelous skater, — be-
sides, — we think she's
nice.



MARY E. WELSH
95 Walworth Street
Roslindale

Sweet and shy,
Betty's the apple of our eye.

ANNA M. WEST
297 Kittredge Street
Roslindale

Anna proves that still waters
run deep.

JEAN E. WHITE
6 Otis Place
Roslindale

Tattler Staff 1
Though Jean may be slight and
small,
Her quiet efficiency is envied
by all.

BARBARA A. WILLIAMS
113 Poplar Street
Roslindale

Junior Red Cross 2
Bowling Club 1
Badminton Club 1
Riding Club 2
Tall and slender with a god-
dess's grace,
Blessed with the beauty of a
friendly face.

JUNE M. WILLIAMSON
134 Salman Street
West Roxbury

June is, you will all agree,
Just as sweet as she can be!

CLAIRE E. WILSON
75 Glendower Road
Roslindale

Small and dark this little maid;
Her worth in gold could not
be paid.



PAULA A. WINSTON
275 La Grange Street
West Roxbury

Bowling Club	1
Badminton Club	1
Year Book Staff	
Honor Student	3
A good student, a willing worker,—Paula's bound to succeed.	

LOIS A. WOLF
30 Chesbrough Road
West Roxbury

Senior Council	1
Honor Student	3
Dainty, kind, obliging, neat, Besides all these, She's clever and sweet.	



LEO KHARIBIAN
60 Metropolitan Avenue
Roslindale

Football	2
Band	2
Orchestra	2
"Not only witty in himself, but the cause of wit in other men."	



PAUL R. WURLITZER
106 Hawthorne Street
Roslindale

Paul is a trumpeter of no little merit,
And when it comes to facing fact, he can grin and bear it.

JEANNE F. ZAMBITO
155 Cornell Street
Roslindale

Honor Student 1
Friendly, understanding, extraordinarily kind. . . . Tell her your troubles! She doesn't mind.

VIRGINIA A. ZIEDELIS
16 Ashfield Street
Roslindale

Year Book Staff	
Tattler Staff	2
Art Club	1
Bowling Club	1
Badminton Club	1
Friendly and generous, artistically inclined. . . . Another like her would be hard to find.	

JAMES P. McCARTHY
66 Ardale Street
Roslindale

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

JOSEPHINE A. AUDITORE
778 Hyde Park Avenue
Hyde Park

Spanish Club 2
Honor Student 2
Petite and pleasant, she shows innate ability and a deep fund of knowledge.

MARY T. BATES
617 Hyde Park Avenue
Roslindale

We all like Mary.

MARY L. BOYLE
43 Avalon Road
West Roxbury

"She walks serenely with untroubled heart."

ALICE M. COLLINS
1500 Centre Street
Roslindale

Quiet and unruffled, Alice takes everything in her stride.

JAMES D. CONBOY
35 Veterans of Foreign Wars Parkway, Jamaica Plain

Cadet Officer 2
Drum Corps 2
Track Team 2
His kindly friendliness has set an example for all of us.

VIRGINIA G. CONSOLIAN
67 Wellsmere Road
Roslindale

Virginia loves music, — especially swing.

JEANNE A. DANCA
19 Pheasant Street
West Roxbury

Dramatic Club 1
A love for music
We know she has,
And lots of style,
This cute little lass.

EDWARD J. DENN
296 Park Street
West Roxbury

Ed's great eagerness to excel in Math can be readily seen by his frequent attendance at Mr. Roche's pre-9:00 A.M. class for "regular students".

• **JOSEPH M. DiRIENZO**
33 Wycliff Avenue
West Roxbury

"He was born to be happy."

MILDRED J. JAMES
48 Wynman Street
Jamaica Plain

Bowling Club 1
Quick and efficient is Mildred James,
To imitate her should be one of our aims.

MARY A. MANNING
40 Brookdale Street
Roslindale

Dramatic Club 1
A quiet conscience makes one so serene.

CHARLES W. MARSHALSEA
200 Kittredge Street
Roslindale

Cadet Officer I
Charley the speller we now are toasting;
Though his victories are many, he's never caught boasting.

GEORGE W. MASTERS
12 Delford Street
Roslindale

Baseball Team 2
Hockey Team 2
Track Team 1
Football Team 1
In sports, George was for Rosie a very useful man.
Now he's in the Navy, fighting for Uncle Sam.

EMIL MOURED
5223 Washington Street
West Roxbury

Emil ran the stock-room;
His friends all called him "Moe" —
The Army needed fighting men,
Now Moe's a good G. I. Joe.

JULIE L. NELSON
285 Cornell Street
Roslindale

Dramatic Club 1
Glee Club 2
Bowling Club 1
Year Book Staff
"Gloomy care will be lightened by her song."

PAUL Q. O'DONNELL
48 Zeller Road
Roslindale

Hockey Team 3
When it comes to hockey forays
He's right there on the top,
But when it comes to lug- ging books
That's where he likes to stop.

MARY T. PAGLICO
53 Philbrick Street
Roslindale

A maiden with brown eyes.

ELOUISE C. PERKINS
74 Selwyn Street
Roslindale

Dramatic Club 1
Glee Club 1
Tall and slender is Elouise,
Calm and gentle as a breeze.

DANIEL E. REILLY
16 Heathcote Street
Roslindale

Tattler Representative 1
Spanish Club 1
Debating Society 1
Band 1
Track Team 3
Baseball Team 1
Dan is very sharp in dress.
To that we must confess.
In his new uniform of Navy blue,
You will see how this is true.

PATRICIA J. ROBERTS 134 Poplar Street Roslindale	BARBARA A. TRAVERS 14 Neponset Court Roslindale	FRANCIS X. WILLIAMS 43 Metropolitan Avenue Roslindale
"Here with good looks we also find A nature generous and kind."	Gay, smiling, sweet, and kind.	Cadet Officer 1 Band 1 Orchestra 2
CHARLES A. THOMSON 73 Birch Street Roslindale	CHARLES J. VADALA 4293 Washington Street Roslindale	His laugh is catching, but he has his serious moments, partic- ularly when they are musical ones.
Mild are his manners, and quiet his ways.	Cadet Officer 3 Charlie's calm and quiet way, In success and fortune will surely pay.	GEORGE J. WEIGOLD, JR. 23 Hauterdale Street Roslindale
THOMAS F. STANTON 79 Belgrade Avenue Roslindale	JANET A. VINCOLA 57 Wachusett Street Jamaica Plain	Cadet Officer 1 Football Team 2 Hockey Team 3 Honor Student 1 A husky defense on the gleam- ing ice, His smile and way'll bring him fortune thrice.
Football Team 2 Track Team 2 "Hercules and I are athletes."	Soul-deep eyes of the dark- est night.	

ROSLINDALE HIGH SCHOOL'S SECRETARIES

Here is a tribute to the two gracious ladies who help so much to make the school go round. . . . Miss Walsh and Mrs. Gleekman. Never has any one of us, no matter what our errand, entered the office without being pleasantly welcomed by one of its guardians. And as for those of us who have had the privilege of working under the direction of Miss Walsh or Mrs. Gleekman, we will always remember the many things they have taught us about managing an office from operating the switch-board to the more complicated business of keeping all kinds of people calm and happy.





First Row: Naomi Kharibian, Roland Driscoll, Janet Farrell, Miss Burke, Mr. Conlin, Miss Aznive, Mr. Landrigan, Mabel Bartley, Marjorie Ball, Robert Goode.

Second Row: Virginia Ziedelis, Mary Prendergast, Dorothy Howard, Dorothy Donegan, Pauline Merlin, Brenda Casey, Barbara Johnson, Helen Neas, Alice Kelleher, Barbara Schuerch, Joan Jacobson, Geneva Christie, Joan Prindeville, Mary Kelley, Barbara Kinnear, Francis Ditto, Esther Eichel.

Third Row: Caroline Faulstich, Virginia Miller, Dorothy Piranian, Paul Hurley, Arnold Buckroth, Richard Gleason, John McCloskey, John Donovan, James McGurl, Henry Kelly, David Holleran, Rita Kenny, Jane Reid, Priscilla Shaw.

THE TATTLER STAFF

The *Tattler* staff consists, first, of literary-minded students who find in the *Tattler* an outlet for their efforts. Guided by understanding teachers, Mr. Conlin, Miss Aznive, Miss Burke, and Mr. Landrigan, they produce and present articles which they think the members of the school will enjoy reading.

Secondly, there are the artists, who supply cover designs, pictures, and cartoons depicting life at Rossie.

Finally, the business and advertising departments manage the monetary part of the magazine. The members of these departments solicit advertisements and secure subscriptions.

With hard work on the part of everyone, the *Tattler* goes to press. When the finished product is finally viewed, the workers heave a sigh of satisfaction. Their reward is the knowledge of a job well-done and the appreciation of their schoolmates.

TATTLER REPRESENTATIVES

The students in this picture represent a very necessary part of the business organization of the *Tattler*. They are the ones who carry the school magazine to the public after the editors have done their part with their intellectual contributions. The conscientious and efficient representatives keep the *Tattler* out of the red. This year they have done a very successful piece of work, and for it they deserve our sincere thanks.



First Row: Marion Mack, Muriel Franz, Mildred Trautman, Miss Burke, Helen Neas, Barbara Kinnear, Virginia McCoy, Madeline Placentino.

Second Row: Carol Bohn, Janet Weeber, Vilma Johnson, Martha Barber, Phyllis Bader, Dorothy Piranian, Jacqueline Lincoln, Katherine Guilderson, Natalie Williams, Sue Chartuni.

Third Row: Anne McCarthy, David Hourihan, Kevin McArdle, Kenneth Roveto, John Donovan, Edwin Lougee, Harry Rauch, Fred Corwin, Mona Saad.



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Second Row: Janice Lunney, Joan Chisholm, Miriam Hines, Mary Silva, Ann McKenney, Marie Hickey, Anita Faherty, Priscilla Shaw, Charlotte Doppler, Mildred Falcone.

Third Row: Yvonne Kazaka, Elinor Dwyer, Catherine Silva, Sylvia Brown, Marion Burt, Marjorie Hilton, Patricia Chisholm, Ruth Lynch, Elizabeth Kenefick, Jean Volk, Mary Jane Crockett.

RED CROSS SURGICAL DRESSINGS UNIT

Every Wednesday afternoon in the Dressmaking Room, girls with aprons over their dresses and with bandanas covering their hair have made bandages to be sent to Army and Navy hospitals. Some of these girls are members of the Class of 1945, and since September 1942, when the Unit was organized in the Annex under the direction of Miss Toland, Miss Reid, and Miss Kelley, they have given an afternoon a week to this work. They have made all kinds of bandages as the need for them arose, but this year they have concentrated upon 4 x 4 bandages for use in operating-rooms, and upon blood-donor sponges. The Unit has sent more than 3,000 of each kind to the Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross.

It has not always been easy for the girls to devote Wednesday afternoons to this work, but the members of the Surgical Dressings Unit have been glad to do the little they could toward helping to win the war.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

As always, Roslindale is tops in Junior Red Cross activities under the direction of Miss Stavrinos. Every year our achievements make longer lists. Many hospitalized soldiers have experienced a brighter year because of our efforts. Hundreds of menu covers, tray favors, cookies, and gifts have been turned out by mass production. Many homeless orphans enjoyed a merrier Christmas because of the dolls and games which we had sent them.

The officers of the Junior Red Cross of Roslindale High School thank every teacher, boy, and girl with whose aid we have made such an excellent record.

Ralph D'Angelo, Senior Delegate and President of the Council of the Junior Red Cross of Metropolitan Boston.

Dorothy Piranian, Junior Delegate, Corresponding Secretary.



First Row: David O'Meara, Richard Artz.

Second Row: Naomi Kharibian, Martha Early, John McCloskey, Dorothy Piranian, Miss Stavrinos, Ralph D'Angelo, Helen Turner, Marguerite Fraine.

Third Row: Paul Hurley, Barbara Thompson, Evelyn Sexton, Nancy Clark, Betty Johnson, Beatrice Miller, Ruth Bratt, Jean Maloof, Richard Begley.

Fourth Row: Robert Rando, Anna Caton, Jean McCormack, Marie DeLong, Julie Nelson, Joan Libby, Muriel Franz, Rita Sullivan, Earl Shields.



First Row: Alba Fraccastoro, Mildred Buckley, Alice Kelleher, William McConnell, Miss Ruane, Ralph Hiltz, Charlotte Doppler, Martha Early.

Second Row: Alice Bowler, Virginia McArdle, Dorothy Piranian, Mary McGuire, Joan Jacobson, Patricia Holleran, Elizabeth Foley, Marion Mack, Rita Kenny, Priscilla Shaw.

Third Row: Jane Reid, Mary Martus, Roy Davison, Melville Morris, Margaret O'Brien, Barbara Kinnear.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

Because of the many problems which will arise from the war and from the peace, the Debating Society has had a large number of interesting topics to discuss this year. One successful debate on the subject "Should there be compulsory military training after the war?" was given by Alba Fraccastoro, Priscilla Shaw, William McConnell, and Roy Davidson. Another question was "Should the legal voting age be reduced to eighteen?" Mildred Buckley, Betty Foley, Ralph Hiltz, and Joan Jacobson covered this subject very interestingly. A lively discussion developed over the next topic, "Should a president be limited to eight years in office?" Alice Kelleher and John Whitaker supported the affirmative, and Mary Martus and Patricia Holleran, the negative.

We have missed Dan Reilly, our president, who recently joined the Navy. Dan was an active member of the club in his junior year, and did a fine job as moderator at the first debate during 1944-45.

We wish to thank Miss Ruane, Miss Martell, Miss Reid, and Miss Toland for their guidance.

OFFICERS OF THE REGIMENT

Although, because of the number of boys who have already joined the services, the regiment is smaller in 1945 than usual, we are confident that under the training of Captain Burke and the leadership of the cadet officers, Roslindale High School again has a prize-winning outfit. When Competitive Prize Drill is over and the battalion commanders are selected, both cadets and their officers will create a smooth, efficient regiment, which will bring the usual honor and glory to Roslindale High School.

Colonel — Alan McKinnon '45

Lieutenant-Colonel — John Whittaker '46

Major — John McCloskey '45



First Row: Paul Ballantine, Herbert Schank, Alan McKinnon, Alfred Broadhurst.
Second Row: David Holleran, John McCloskey, John McCarthy, John Whittaker, James Mulrooney, Thomas O'Connell.
Third Row: Franklin Tweedie, Robert Savage, Peter DeGeorge, Joseph Gillis, Leo Kharibian, Richard Sturtevant.



First Row: Virginia Miller, Marie Hughes, Carolyn Morton, Marie Hynes, Florence Murphy, Suzanne Wills.

Second Row: Esther Eichel, Rolfe Voltaire, Audrey Bloomberg, Elaine MacLeod, Shirley Lawrence.

Third Row: Helen Kazaka, Mary Riordan, John Gillis, Jacqueline Coveney.

Fourth Row: Mary Tierney, Ellen McCarrick, Anita Faherty.

Fifth Row: William Gruseck, James Gallo, Mr. Joseph Trongone, *Director*; Miss Lucile Harrington, Patricia Donovan, Rita Sullivan.

Sixth Row: Richard Konetchy, Robert Dorgan.

Seventh Row: Leo Kharibian, John Marshall, Robert Rinn, Norma Guist, Ruth Florino.

ORCHESTRA

The Roslindale High School orchestra under our new director, Mr. Joseph A. Trongone, assisted by Miss Lucile Harrington, is having a very successful year. Although our numbers have been somewhat reduced by the war, we still have a wide variety of instruments: violins, cellos, basses, clarinets, trumpets, mellophone, and drums. We have played at several assemblies this year: Columbus Day, Armistice Day, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, Christmas, Honor Assemblies, the Night School Graduation, and we look forward to playing at our own graduation exercises in June. Our repertory has included marches, medleys, chorales, various types of dance and folk music, and the songs of the Armed Forces.

THE GLEE CLUB

Again the Glee Club has had a most satisfactory year. Under the skilled direction of Mr. Famiglietti, girls who are interested in music have had the opportunity to learn more about it, and to sing all types of compositions. Soloists have been discovered; trios have been formed; and a special group of twelve girls has concentrated upon the more difficult types of music. The Glee Club has not only benefited its individual members; the whole school has profited, too, by the Club's activity. This year the Glee Club has performed at several Assemblies, and all of us will remember particularly the excellence of its Christmas program.



First Row: Martha Early, Naomi Kharibian, Arlene Susi, *Secretary*; Dorothy Marble, Katherine Spyridakis, Carolyn Morton, Jeanne McDermott, Grace Charlton, Marjorie Gannon, Mary Beeman, Anna Mullen, Julie Nelson, Audrey Burke.

Second Row: Ruth Fitzgerald, Mary DeSisto, Shirley Rawding, Patricia Kilduff, Marie Sullivan, Joan Madden, Audrey Sacco, Phyllis Hansen, Barbara Fruh, Ruth-Marie Bratt, Martha Barber, Mary Martus, Patricia Praught, Elaine McLeod, Priscilla Farrant, Mary Fish, Marcia Beaupre, Ellen Devine, Jean Corcoran, Joan Bulat.

Third Row: Mildred Falcone, Gloria Cragin, Marlen Gillis, *Pianist*; Donna McWilliams, Irene Kohler, Ruth Johnson, Lois Gustafson, Mary Kyne, Mary Ann Delaney, Dorothy Piranian, Claire Sullivan, Marion Mack, Lois Jenkins, Mabel Hennessey, Audrey De Veuve, Grace Chartuni, Ida Lanzillo.



2nd Lieutenant Henry Kelley, *Drum Major*

First Rank: Captain Vail Haak, John Caulfield, Donald Nicholson, Wesley Rowe, Richard Dawson, Mr. C. F. Gabele.

Second Rank: Charles Steeger, James Gallo, James Kirkland, 1st Lieutenant Richard Gleason.

Third Rank: William Grusek, Richard Konetchy, James Sullivan, Robert MacEwen.

Fourth Rank: Richard Begley, Thomas Stephen, Robert Nicholson, George Boudreau.

Fifth Rank: Henry Stober, Charles O'Hara, Robert Blute, Dominic Bright.

Sixth Rank: Charles Carnabuci, Paul Parker, 2nd Lieutenant John Marshall, Robert Schultz.

BAND

The Roslindale High School Band of 1944-45, although struggling to overcome a large drop in enrollment, has had a successful year under the efficient direction of Mr. Fortunato Sordillo, ably assisted by Mr. Gabele, Mr. Latham, and Mr. Gardner.

Since the organization consisted largely of Juniors and Sophomores, there being only two Seniors, several Juniors had a chance to become commissioned officers.

The trumpet section of the Band has displayed its merits several times by playing Christmas Carols in the school and in Roslindale Square. The Band in its entirety has played at various school functions: Assemblies, Competitive Drill, and the Schoolboy Parade. The school as well as the boys in the Band should be proud of a job well done.

The Officers

Captain Vail Haak

First Lieutenant Richard Gleason

Second Lieutenant John Marshall

Second Lieutenant Henry Kelley

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

The Roslindale High School Drum and Bugle Corps under the skillful and efficient direction of Mr. H. John Calabro, Mr. Arlie W. Latham, and Mr. Carl Gabele has grown into a very competent musical unit. As in past years, the Drum Corps has proved successful at the Street Parade and Prize Drill. Since the present corps is composed largely of sophomores and juniors, we will have even more experienced musicians in 1945 - 46.

The Officers

Captain James Cunningham
First Lieutenant Robert Goode
Second Lieutenant Arnold Buckroth
Second Lieutenant Andrew Lane



First Row: Robert Goode, James Cunningham, Arnold Buckroth, Eugene Catino.
Second Row: Mr. Arlie W. Latham, Harvey Corbo, Paul Kelleher, Albert Maloof, David Murphy, Timothy McGowan, Andrew Lane, John Germano, Anthony De Pasquale, Mr. C. F. Gabele.
Third Row: Pasquale De Yesso, Donald Price, Bernard Zinkowski, Edward Kurker, George Ameer.



First Row: Evelyn Fraccastoro, Barbara Larson, Sylvia Handy, Joan Prindeville, Jane Casey, Lorraine McKinnon, Jeanne Zambito, Frances Ditto.

Second Row: Barbara Tobin, Patricia McWeeney, Mary Kyne, William Garvey, David Murphy, Edwin Lougee, Joan Jacobson, Alice Enos, William McConnell, Virginia Denny.

Third Row: Mr. Cunningham, Robert Brennan, Louise St. Laurent, Joan Madden, June Anderson, June Smith, Claire Reynolds, Janet Weeber, Vincent Fischer.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVES

The Athletic Association Representatives have proved their worth this year. Last fall, everyone in the building met at least one of these workers and immediately displayed the buttons so persuasively sold to them. For the rest of the school term the athletic teams have profited by the representatives' efforts, for the equipment needed for all the sports was provided by the money the representatives accumulated. On the record they established, the Athletic Association Representatives should become super-salesmen and saleswomen.

FOOTBALL

Roslindale High had one of its best football seasons in 1944, for we won seven games. Most of the players on the first team were seniors, and it was their brilliant playing that pulled Rossie through many tight spots and paved the way for our successful gridiron year.

Rossie had one of the best lines in the city, and it was the playing of such linemen as "Big Jim" Mulrooney, Dick Sturtevant, Dick Gleason, John Gilbertson, Robert Brennan, Dick Ruggiero, and John Whittaker that went far in establishing such a reputation. The opposition found it hard to stop the line plunges of John McCloskey, Dom Bright, and "Red" Joyce, and the end runs of "Pee Wee" Stanton, "Doc" Festa, "Gink" Ballantine, and "Sparky" Boudreau.

Much credit for our success, however, must go to Coach Murray, who formed a winning team from the few boys who were able to try out for football. We feel certain that he will continue to mold such winning teams as that of 1944 - 1945.



Kneeling: John Downey, Richard Gleason, Robert Brennan, James Mulrooney, Richard Sturtevant, John Gilbertson, John Whittaker, Robert Nicholson, Richard Ruggiero, Paul Brady, John McArdle.

Standing: Henry Kelley, John Caulfield, Paul Ballantine, James Davidson, Ralph D'Angelo, William Bowers, Thomas Stanton, John McCloskey, Anthony Festa, Dominic Bright, Albert Reddy, George Boudreau, Francis Brawley, Bruce Morrison, Mr. Murray.



First Row: James Mulrooney, Paul Brady, George Weigold, George Boudreau, Donald Costello.

Second Row: Bruce Morrison, Harvey Corbo, Richard Pero, Charles Steeger, Robert MacEwen, James Kirkland, Mr. Murray.

Third Row: Donald Sellers, Wilbur Boudreau, Albert Reddy, Richard Gleason.

HOCKEY

Roslindale's Hockey Team had a satisfactory season, winning three games and losing two. Jamaica Plain, Brandeis, and Charlestown fell before the maroon and gold attack, while East Boston and Brighton nosed out victories.

Dan Costello, "Sparky" Boudreau, Paul Brady, Harvey Corbo, Dick Pero, and Dick Gleason comprised two of the fastest forward walls in the city; George Wiegold and Jim Mulrooney efficiently supported goalie Don Sellers.

In spite of adverse weather conditions which allowed the sextet only one day of real practice, the team made a remarkable record.

BASKETBALL

The 1945 Basketball Team had a good season, considering the number of boys participating and their limited experience in playing the game.

Before enthusiastic audiences in our own gymnasium we scored victories over Dorchester, Trade, and B. C. High, as well as wins over Jamaica Plain and Brighton in their gyms.

Two members of the senior class participated in this sport: Ray Arnold as a regular at the forward position, and Vail Haak in the guard slot. Other members of the team were four juniors: Paul Andersen, a standout at forward, was the season's high scorer; George Khouri, a regular at guard, and Buck Buckroth at guard, and Fred Wood at forward. Two sophomores completed the first lineup: Andy Mantineo and Bob Lynch, both forwards.

Congratulations to Mr. Cunningham and his team of 1945 which has laid the groundwork for an even better season in 1946.



First Row: George Khouri, James Cunningham, Paul Andersen, Raymond Arnold, Andrew Mantineo.

Second Row: David O'Meara, Vail Haak, Robert Lynch, Arnold Buckroth, Dominic Bright, Warren Fegan, Fred Wood, Robert Schultz, Mr. Cunningham.

Third Row: Earl Shields, Robert Twitchell, John Germano, Robert Pollito, David Sill, Richard Nelson.



First Row: Paul Ballantine, Richard Hawkes, John McCloskey, Joseph Manning, John Whittaker, Edward Maguire, Alan Kieran.

Second Row: Richard Ruggiero, William McConnell, Richard Heimuller, Joseph Regan, Russell Boates, Austin Troy, Ralph D'Angelo, Mr. Murray.

Third Row: John Caulfield, Albert Maloof, Charles Carnabuci, Robert Schultz, John McCarthy, Joseph Tuleja, William Bowers.

TRACK

Piling up an impressive record, the track team has enjoyed its best season in many years. The Maroon and Gold speedsters, under Coach Murray's expert supervision, led all the District Schools in the State Meet at Boston Garden, and at the Regimental Meet. They gained an undisputed second place at the District Meet as well as taking first in two out of three regular meets.

Alan Kieran, Buddy Hawkes, Dick Hiemuller, Ed Maguire, and Russ Boates did a fine job in Class D. Rossie can safely look forward to their success in carrying the school colors during the next two years.

In Class C, Dick Ruggiero, Joe Regan, Bob Rando, John Whittaker, John Ballard, John Caulfield, and Charles Carnabuci brought Roslindale many of its points.

Class A-B, the mainstay of the team, was composed largely of seniors although some juniors appear in the list. Paul Ballantine, John McCloskey, Jack McCarthy, Vincent Millins, Jim Conboy, John Downey, Joe Tuleja, Ralph D'Angelo, Austin Troy, Dick Troy, and Herb Schank did much toward putting the team in its leading place and in bringing new and welcome honors to the school.

BASEBALL

From the beginning of the season, Roslindale's Baseball Team has done well, and has every evidence of becoming a better-than-average club. The team which handed a 13-0 defeat to Charlestown High was composed of Nicky Nickerson, pitcher; Dom Bright, catcher; Jim Cunningham, first base; Rah Ruggiero, second base; Sparky Boudreau, third base; Doc Festa, short stop; Bob Lynch, left field; Arnold Buckroth, center field; Harvey Corbo, right field. Substitutes for the team are Bobby Richmond; Ray Arnold, Charlie Steeger, and Bill Hooley. Other first line pitchers are Bob MacEwen and Frannie Hailer.



Seated: Robert MacEwen, Robert Lynch, George Boudreau, James Cunningham, Anthony Festa, William Nickerson, Richard Ruggiero.

Standing: Charles Hughes, Harvey Corbo, Robert Richmond, James Kirkland, Dominic Bright, Charles Steeger, Paul Hailer, Arnold Buckroth, Albert Reddy, Raymond Arnold, Mr. Murray.

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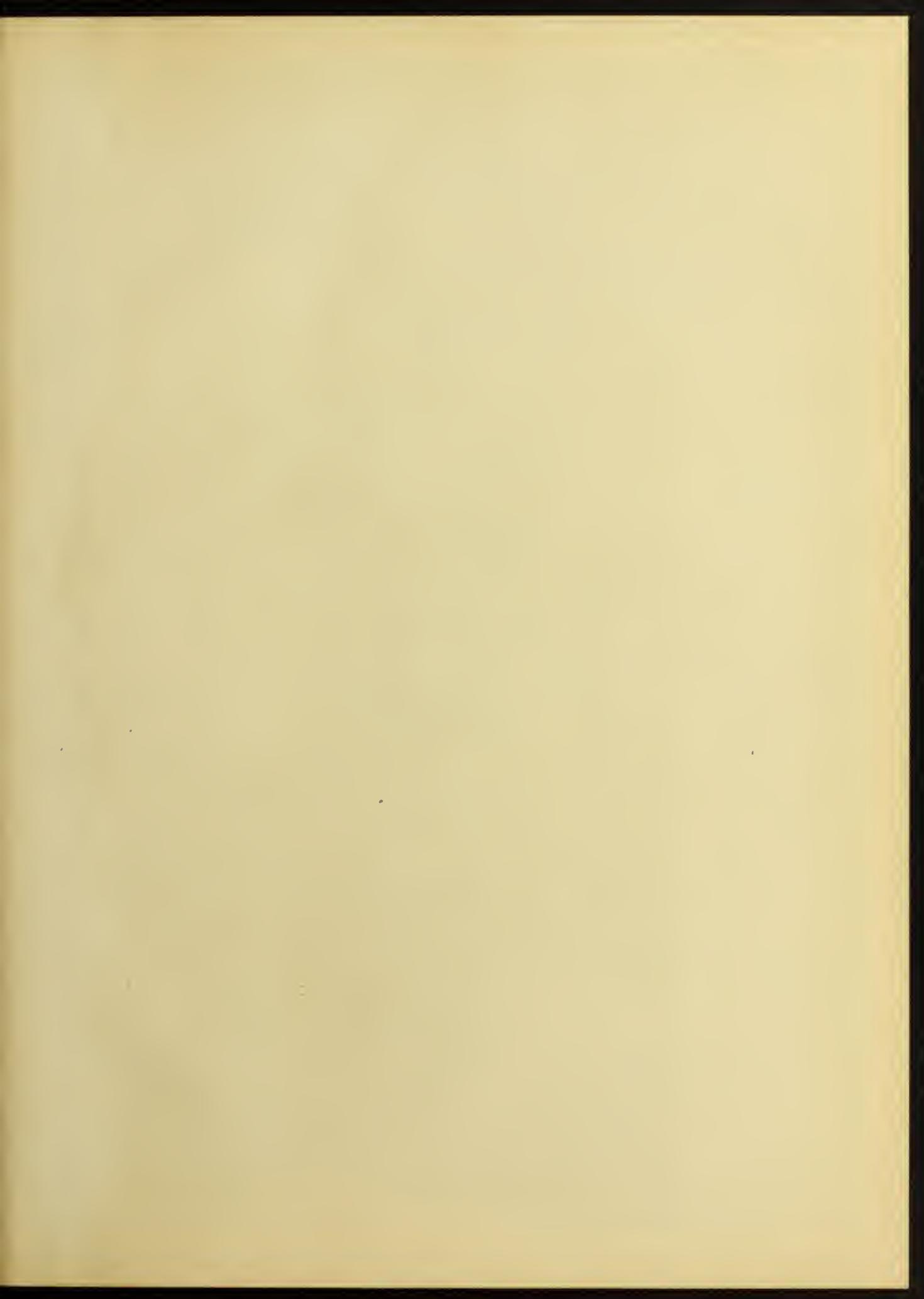
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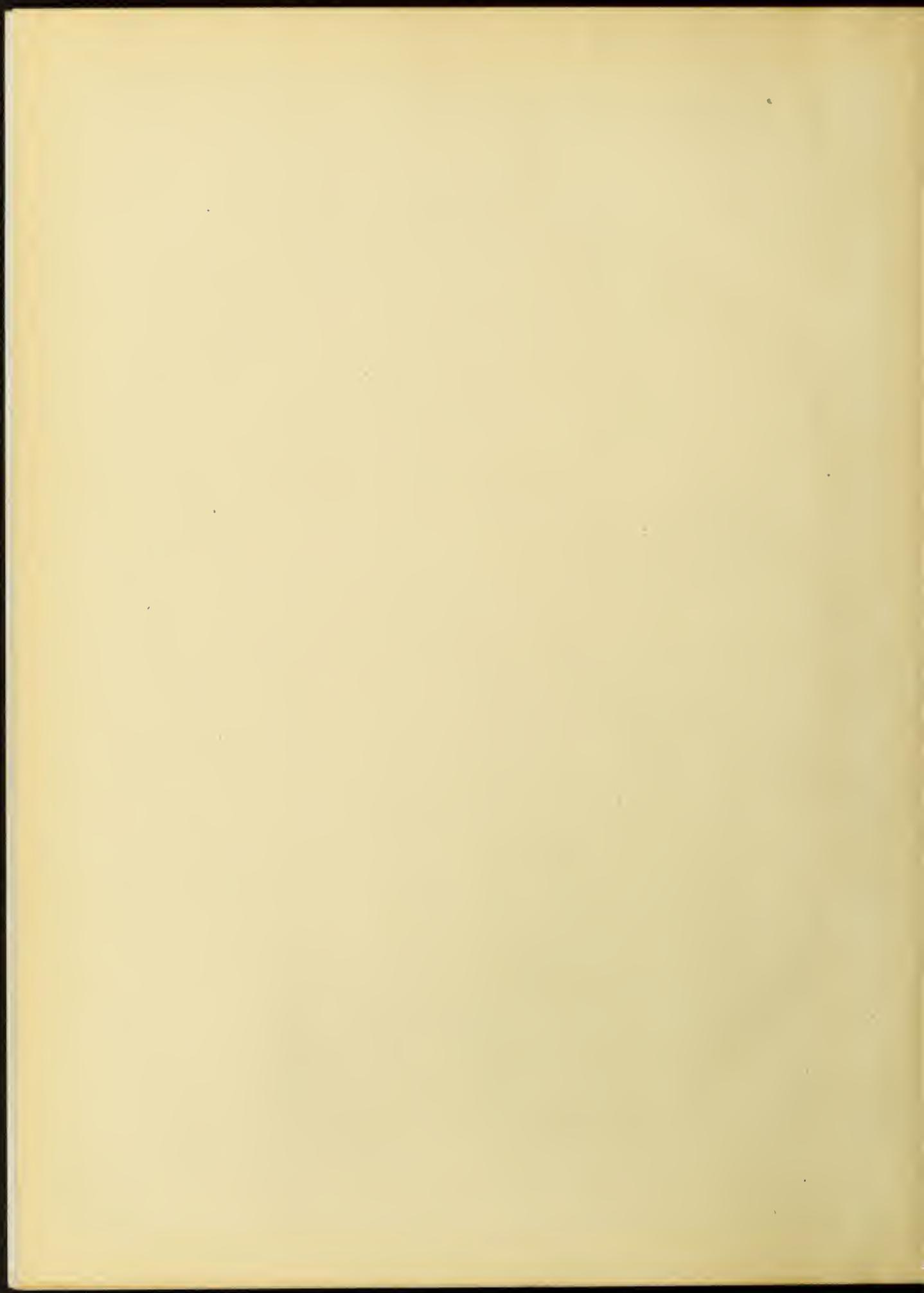
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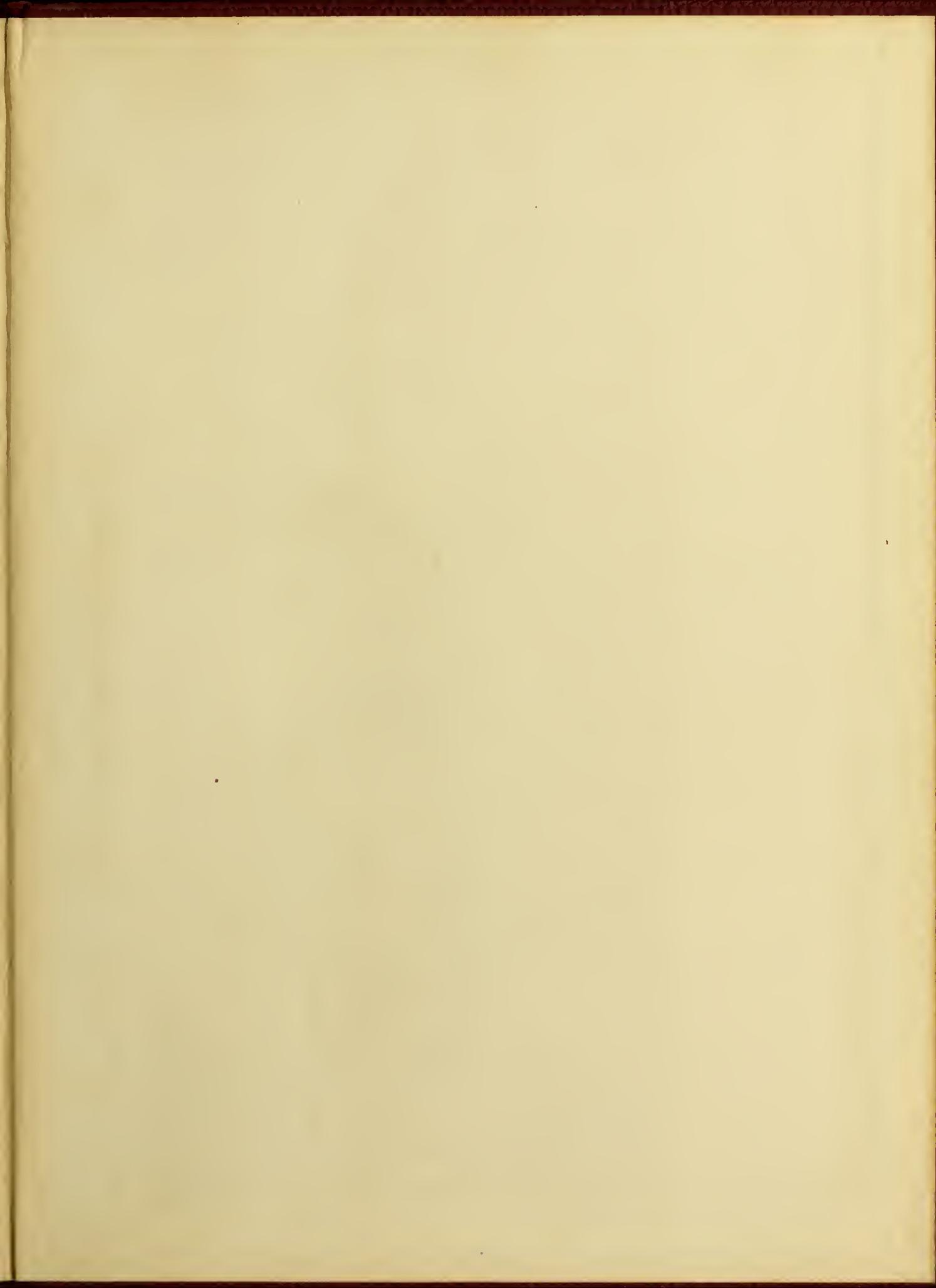
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